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P. J. BOLAND. Just a week ago. It arrived at Key West on Thursday.

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SPAIN WILL GIVE UP

Only Explanation of Spanish Attitude as Counsul Wanted to Land Seen From Washington, Today.

Will Center All Her Strength on Recovery of Philippines. Cervera's Fleet is Located. No Battle Has Been Possible.

SPAIN READY TO GIVE UP.

Indications are That She Will Retire From Caba and will Turn to Philippines

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript) Washington, May 24.-No naval battle

has taken place yet, to the best knowledge of officials. But the Spanish fleet of Admiral Cervera has been located. So much is almost certain, although officials are under strict orders to give nothing lar Carpet patdefinite.

terns, per yard, The fleet is probably off the coast of Cubs, at some point where our officials have already located it, and where without doubt Sampson knows it to be. The naval battle is confidently expected within a few days.

The signs in Madrid, noted here today, seem to warrant the supposition that there has been a complete change in Spanish plans of conducting the war. The indications point to a relaxation, if not a total abandonment of efforts to conduct the campaign in Cuba.

There is every indication that by giving up the fight in Cuba, there will be possible, according to Madrid pla tration of Spanish energy i Philippines, with a view to retaining them in event of peace being forced upon them.

If this is a correct interpretation of the Spanish attitude, Cervers will make every possible effort to escape Sampson's fleet and in spite of short coal supply reach Spain without a battle. Sampson will use every effort to prevent this.

Key West has been given out here.

THE ELUSIVE INVASION

When It May Occur With Bull Pro-

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 24.- Next week the administration expects to start the first detachment of the army for Cuba, if the expected victory at sea does not bring the Spanish government to its knees and make it unnecessary to send any large body of troops to Cuba, beyond the "immunes" and the colored troops, who would occupy the Island through the

The program is to land the army in sections. The 20 transports which have been secured will carry at least 25,000 men, and this will be the total of the first section of the army. The navy department, as soon as the Spanish fleet is disposed of, will afford the necessary convoy, and also be able to effect a landing for the troops by destroying the fortifications on the shore or effectually shelling any of the Spanish which may gather to oppose the landing of United States troops. When the first instalment has been put ashore the transports will return to Tampa or Mobile, and in the meantime the volunteer force at Chickamauga will have been moved down to the coast for embarkation. All arrangements have been made for landing troops on Cuban soil, but the date of departure and the place of landing are necessarily kept secret.

If the Spanish admiral has disappeared the American commanders will have to rely entirely upon the information brought to them by their scouts and they will undoubtedly pursue the chase, no matter where it leads them. If there is one thing of which the war board is certain it is that the Spanish fleet must be destroyed or driven back to Spain. Otherwise, the military operations against Cuba will continue to be paralyzed. Not only this, but Cervera must be prevented from reaching Havana. In that port he would be a con-stant and real menace to American interests. He would have to be met by a large and formidable fleet, whose attack would be attended with great danger, as the fortifications at Havena are comparatively formidable, and the enemy is also well provided with torpedo boat destroyers.

It is proposed to call for more troops without regard to state quotas, and the next call will probably involve no prefprence for the national guard. This is not suggested by any experience the war department has had with the raising of the present volunteers, but it is deemed advisable on accourt of the large number of young men who have expressed a desire to join the army and who have not hitherto been allied with the state troops. The principal reason for calling for additional volunteers springs from the fact that it is desired to maintain the military force at its present strength.

With 700 Cubans on board, the steamship Florida left Port Tampa for Cuba NO BATTLE POSSIBLE YET

Movements of Our Ships Make This

Key West, May 24-The movements of the United States fleet, which are known here, make it absolutely certain that no battle has yet occurred, but an engagement is expected this week. The Spanish fleet has been definitely located.

The hospital ship Solace has been ordered ready for service at a moment's

NEW ATLANTIC COAST GUARD

2300 Men Along Coast for Quick Information of Hostile Ficet

Washington, May 24-After several weeks of work along the entire stretch of the Atlantic and gulf coasts, the navy department has completed the most comprehensive and efficient system for observing the approach of a hostile fleet that has ever been put in operation.

A new bureau has been created for the purpose,known as the coast signal service. The system has the services of 2300 men stretched along the coast from Bar Har-

These are divided into 34 central stations about 60 to 100 miles apart along the The stations are in turn connected directly by telegraph with the coast signal office of the navy department. Secretary Long projected this pinu a month ago and \$75,000 was set aside to establish points of observation along the

Tampa, May 24.-J. Castellanos, & young man who arrived from Key West about three weeks ago and who is registered at a hotel as from New York, was arrested by order of General Shafter as a suspected spy. Castellanos has been watched for two weeks. He was plentifully supplied with money, and wrote as many as 100 letters a day. This, together with the discovery that he was travelling under an assumed name, resulted in his arrest yesterday. The case will be thoroughly investigated.

A Relief Movement. Philadelphia, May 24.-The national relief commission held a meeting yesterday and discussed means of caring for the dead and wounded in battle. It was decided to send an appeal throughout the country, and the governors of all the states will be communicated with as soon as possible. The appeal is addressed to the people of the United

States and says: "The primary object of this organization is to aid the United States government in caring for its soldiers, sailors, marines and others who may be disabled by sickness or wounds and to relieve the families of combatants if need should require. To accomplish these ends we call upon all christian and all philanthropic people in the United States, without respect to creed or party, to form auxiliary relief associations."

Praise of Bay State Troops. Lakeland, Fla., May 24.—Drills are proceeding with the usual regularity, and the Second shows a great deal more proficiency than it did in Camp Dewey. Officers and men are becoming soldiers in the strictest sense of the word, and the little corners that conflicted with regular army discipline are gradually wearing off. Regular army officers here say they never saw better material in a militia regiment. Massachusetts to Baltimore.

Boston, May 24.-Governor Wolcott was highly pleased at the reception accorded the Sixth Massachusetts by the citizens of Baltimore Saturday, and sent this telegram to Mayor Malster of that city: "The commonwealth of Massachusetts is profoundly touched by the brotherly and enthusiastic welcome extended by the mayor and citizens of Baltimore to the Sixth Massachusetts, U. S. V. In the name of the commonwealth In toply the governor has received the following from Mayor Malster: "The people of Baltimore city accept through

I beg you to accept her grateful thanks.' you for Massachusetts the kind words contained in your dispatch to me. I trust no event in the future will occur to lessen the high regard and friendship now entertained by the citizens of Massachusetts and Maryland for each other. The brotherly heartthrobs of Massachusetts reverberate in the hearts of the true sons of Maryland. I extend to you the heartfelt thanks of the citizens of Baltimore for your kind expressions."

Water Not Good. Camp Alger, Va., May 24.-The Sixth Massachusetts regiment passed a very busy day in camp, which is now in firstclass shape, barring the one item of water supply, and the men are rapidly rounding into shape after their long trip by train. The only disadvantage they feel is the unusual warmth, for which they are overclad. The water that the men are compelled to drink is of the

SECRET ORDERS TO CERVERA

Many Conflicting Dispatches in Regard to His Fleet

Madrid, May 24.-A dispatch from Havana says there are 19 American vessels before Havana now. Secret orders have been given Cervera of the course to pursue in event the Americans out the cable between Cuba and Spain.

At noon it is officially announced that the squadron under Cervera was still at bantiago yesterday.

New York, May 24.-A Key Weet correspondent of the World telegraphs that he has imformation from unimpeachable authority that the Spanish fleet is still at Santiago.

Port Au Prince, May 24.-According to current rumors Cervera's equadron salled from Santiago yesterday, destination un-

London, May 24-There are persistent rumors that the American squadrons have destroyed the Spanish Cape Verde fleet in the Winward passage. Dispatches from Kingston, however, say nothing is known there.

Cadiz Fleet May Have Sailed

London, May 24.-A dispatch from Madrid says no news is allowed to go outside Cadiz. Although it is announced that Admiral Camara has started to rejoin his fleet, officials would not be surprised to learn that his fleet had already left westward, and that these stories were for a

A Spanish View.

Madrid, May 24.-In the senate Monday Senator Cende, professor of interlaw at the Madrid university. warmly denounced what he was pleased to term "the base proceedings" of the United States, declaring that if Washington authorized such acts "it did not deserve the name of a civilized government." The professor then proceeded to unfold a lengthy indictment of the war methods of the Americans, insisting that they have shown "no respect for the right of peoples in the capture of merchantmen and bombardments," reiterating that the acts of the United States "are not those of a civilized country."

Earthquake or What?

Key West, May 24.-The officers of one of the cruisers which arrived here yesterday say that while off Cape San Antonio (the western extremity of Cuba), Sunday afternoon, a terrific explosion was heard from the direction of the shore, but apparently many miles away. There was an upheaval of water all about the ship and the cruiser herself vibrated with the shock from stem to stern. Many are inclined to think that the phenomenon was an earthquake. There are no batteries near enough to Cape San Antonio to account for a detonation of such volume; and it is thought that if any naval disaster had occurred news of it would have reached

Judge Locke, in the United States dis trict court, heard arguments in three of the most important prize cases, those of the Buena Ventura, Miguel Jover and Catalina. A number of counsel appeared, and it was contended on an extended citation of authorities that all three vessels should be condemned as lawful prizes. Arguments against this the present legislature, and there are contention were made by an array of two of the number veterans of the civil counsel representing the various interests, including the owners of the vessels and their cargoes. Judge Locke reserved decision. General Graham In Charge.

Washington, May 24.—Major General William M. Graham formally assumed command of Camp Alger yesterday. He made a thorough inspection of the camp, paying particular attention to the sanitary airangements. Seventeen members of the Sixth Illinois are confined to the

hospital. The illness of this regiment is due to the exposure of the men while en route to the camp. A hospital corps



arrived from Fort McHenry, Baltimore, and will instruct the volunteers how to care for the sick. Today 9050 men are in camp and the total will be swelled tonight to about 12,000. It is expected that the regiments now in camp will be organsand into brigades today.

GERMANY BLUFFED.

Supplies in Manila. Dewey Said No.

New York, May 24,-A ispecial from Manila says the German consul there tried to land provisions from a German ship, but Dewey refused to permit it The consulthen declared he would force a landing under protection of the two German cruisers there.

Dewey threatened to fire on the cruisers and the attempt to land supplies was abandoned.

The situation in Manila is desperate. Food is scarce, the meat exhausted, and all canned stuff nearly gone. Two weeks will exhaust the available supply. Riots are threatened.

Services to Be Simple.

Hawarden, May 24.—The body of Mr. Gladstone, uncoffined, is lying on a couch in the library of Hawarden castle-the room called the temple of peace. Today it will be viewed by the parishioners. The coffin will be placed in the center of the nave of Hawarden church Wednesday and lie there in state until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when a procession will be formed and the bier carried to Broughton railway station, where it will be placed upon the train for Lon-

The family, servants, friends, tenantry and local officials will walk behind the bier, which will be borne by relays of colliers, workmen on the estate, tenants and neighbors. The remains will arrive in London about midnight.

The ceremony will be the simplest possible. There will be no state pageant or flowers; only morning dress will be worn, and the chief feature will be the representative gathering in Westminster abbey of all classes and institutions in the kingdom. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York will be among the pall bearers. The Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg, will precede the coffin. Political assoclations will not be represented; but the members of parliament will attend in procession headed by the speaker of the house of commons.

At a meeting of members of the American colony it was decided to send an expression of sympathy to Mrs. Gladstone. The suggestion was made that the United States should erect a monument, each state of the Union contributing a block of stone for the base. A committee was formed, under the chairmanship of Dr. Conwell, to take further steps in carrying out the suggestion. Bay State Legislature.

Boston, May 24.—Governor Wolcott returned to the legislature without his signature the bill for 25 aldermen in city of Boston and the election also of 50 common councilmen. The governor refused to sign the bill on the ground that the two branches of the city government would be elected and be responsible to identical constituencies. The measure originally passed the house by 125 to 25 and the senate 25 to 5. Action on the veto is delayed until the bill is printed.

The Williams bill for a commission to investigate the conditions of cotton manufacturing in Massachusetts was rejected without debate in the house vesterday

The bill to provide for the payment of bounties to Massachusetts soldiers from the treasury was passed to be engrossed without material amendment. The committee on labor reported refer-

ence to the next general court of the memorial of T. Jefferson Coolidge and others relative to the condition and prospects of the cotton manufacturing industry in this commonwealth. The petition and bill of the mayor of

Somerville that cities and towns be authorized to extend aid to persons and relatives of persons serving in the war with Spain were recommitted to the committees on military affairs and ways and means sitting jointly. The petition that cities and towns be

authorized to negotiate short-term temporary loans in anticipation of moneys to be derive ' 'rom long-term loans was referred to the committee on cities. News of the Modern Athens.

Boston, May 24,-Governor Wolcott has appointed the four boiler inspectors to Chief Wade's department of the district police. These were authorized by war. They are the first two in the list. The appointments are as follows: Everett B. Dyer, Medford; John McGrath, Boston; Joseph D. McNeill, Watertown; Sturgis C. Baxter, Somerville. The appointees are all engineers. Arrangements are being made for a

memorial meeting in honor of Gladstone in Boston at the hour of the public funeral in Westminster Abbey next Saturday. The mayor will preside, there will be appropriate religious exercises and tributes by representative men. There are to be such services also in other cities. The W. C. T. union of this city has

adopted a petition to Secretary Long of the navy department expressing abhorrence to the spirit of vengeance manifested in the warcry, "Remember the Maine," and asking him "to refuse to purchase goods of any kind bearing this motto, and in all ways to discountenance the use of this or any motto calculated to foster the spirit of savagery against which we are contending." Lynched a Brutal Brakeman.

Paducha, Ky., May 24.—Joe Mitchell. colored, an Illinois Central brakeman who lived here, was hanged by a mob at Rives, Tenn. Mitchell had shoven a white boy tramp off a moving train at Rives, and the boy fell on the track, having both legs cut off at the knees. He lived long enough to tell that Mitchell was his assailant. The brakeman was arrested, and, while being held at the fepot to be taken to jail at Union City, Tenn., a crowd gathered and hanged An artist has been instructed to make

a copy of the famous picture, "The Battle of Yorktown," which is one of the treasures of the French national gallory at Versallies, w

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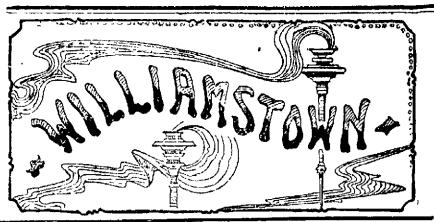
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Officers Well Pleased - Defendants Under Heavy Bonds-Care of Soldiers' Children-The Coming Piano Recital-Cannot Change owing to a heavy rain storm. The Corthe Date.

Officers Well Pleased.

Constables Dumfrey, Fairweather and Brown feel very well over the results of the raid at the State Lane house Saturday night, though they would have been better satisfied if the "stuff" had been captured on this side of the line instead of in Vermont. The liquor was found in the barn by the Massachusetts officers in company with District Attorney Bates of Vermont after the Pownal officers had Gale's family will arrive Thursday. abandoned the search as fruitless. A basket of bottled beer was found in a field. The capture of a North Adams beer wagon with its driver pleased the officers immensely, and on the whole the raid was as fruitful as they had any right to expect it would be. They think that Daniels the keeper of the house will probably be arrested and taken to Vermont on a requisition for trial.

Under Heavy Bonds.

Jerry Wilson and Jeffrey Jones, who were arrested for being involved in Sunday morning's stabbing affray, reported in Monday's TRANSCRIPT, were arraigned in police court Monday on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, to which they pleaded not guilty. Lawyer John H. Mack of North Adams was present as their counsel. He was not ready to try the cases, which were consequently continued till Friday. The defendants were held in \$2000 each and in default of sureties were taken to jail by Sheriff Richards. In talking about the affair Monday Wilson admitted that he did the stabbing and claimed it was done in salf-defense.

The Plano Recitat

The price of admission to the piano recital to be given Thursday evening by Alhert Lockwood of New York will not be £1.50 as stated, but 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. The recital will be given in the opera house under the auspices of the Village Improvement association and the proceeds will be devoted to the work of that body. Mr. Lockwood is an eminent planist who has appeared in the leading cities of Europe and America, and the recital will be worthy of the attention and patronage of all our music loving people. Those who attend will not only receive t'e full worth of their money, but will als, aid a work in which every resident o the village should be interested. The of the house ought to be filled to the

Curnot Change the Date

Wi en errangements were made for the vis t of Mr. and Mrs. Calloway of Tuskegea (Ala.) institute, who will be at the Congregational church next Sunday evening, Rev. R. A. Robinson, the pastor, was not aware that the Memorial service at the Methodist church that evening would be a union service. He regrets that the two events are to come on the same evening, but it is too late now to make a change, and in reality the character of the events is such that they can hardly be said to conflict. One is to commemorate the valor of soldiers whose sacviliues made the colored neonle free and the other is to show the needs of those people and seek aid in the work of elevating them to the true plane of citizenship.

Care of Soldiers' Children.

Selectman C. G. Sanford, who wrote to the state authorities last week concerning the care of two young boys in Blackinton whose father has gone to the war, has received a reply stating that a bill is now pending in the legislature which provides for the care of needy children whose fathers are in the army. The boys will probably be supported by the town until final action is taken on the bill, and if it is passed they will at once come under its

The benefit entertainment to be given by the Citizens' band has been postponed from next Thursday evening to Thursday evening, June 2.

Oscar Larson, who is employed in Laliberte's merchant tailoring establishment, was thrown heavily from his wheel while riding down Chapel hill Sunday and his left shoulder was dislocated. Mr. Larson was rendered unconscious for a short time. He was taken to the office of Dr. Hull, who placed the shoulder in its proper position and Mr. Larson will soon be all right again.

At a mission meeting to be held Wednesday evening by the King's Daughters of St. John's church, C. H. Taylor will give a brief report on the diocesan convention in Boston which he attended as a delegate.

N. H. Saein and family, who spent the Winter abroad, will sail for home Wednes-

Thomas, McMahon, Jr., John Eanis, James Welch and A. A. Bilding drove to

E. P. Hopkins post has engaged the

F. K. McLaughlin of Albany was in

Z. White is painting his house on

Mass Mary Tyler of Lansingburgh, N.

The monthly business meeting of the

Young People's acciety was held in the

White Oaks chapel Wednesday evening.

take place Wednesday evening in Alumni

The Van Vechten prize speaking will

Col. A. L. Hopkins of New York was in

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Arnold street and C. A. Roebuck's house

on Cole avenue is also being painted.

Citizens' band for Memorial day.

town Monday.

town Monday.

Y., is visiting in town.

"Scat! Scat! Scat! Scat! Run for your Berlin, N Y., the other day and tried their inck fishing. "Cluck-eluck!" called the hen. "Come to: Smith of Loo, a Williams student has brought a fine horse and buggy to town. "We wel We wel" eried each little chick.

Representative A. E. Hall, who came Under her wings they went to bed. home sick a few days ago, is still under As they shut their eyes this is what she the doctor's care, but is slowly improv-

"Not a taste of this worm can you have For you've given me such a terrible

fright!"
--Helen Meader in Cincinnati Enquirer.

War times call for war prices. Cabinet photographs \$2 a dozen without tickets. Any tickets taken at N. S. Daniels studio on Cole avenue.

"We have a fine supply of sorted hard whood, toth sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Switt's Lowell ettilizers.

Pyrocura.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Dr. Stoddard and family will arrive

from New York Wednesday for the sum-

The Williams-Cornell ball game booker

for Monday afternoon was not played.

pell team left on the 5.15 train west to

Julius Dickson and John Johnson

(colored) were in court Monday, the

former charged with disturbing the

peace and the latter with keeping a dis-

orderly house. Dickson pleaded not

guilty and was held for trial today. John-

son pleaded guilty and his case was con-

Thomas Dundon, coachman for E. C.

Gale, arrived from-Trov Monday with

drive the team to this town today. Mr.

YOUTHS DEPARTMENT.

Why a Chicago Messenger Boy Is Called

"Bluffer"-A Six-year-old Patriot.

"Blackbeard," the Pirate.

The highest honor conferred upon a

messenger boy is to be appointed to a

broker's service. Erokers employ a

large number of the boys to take depos-

its to the bank, as well as checks for

enormous sums of money to get certi-

fied. Although the boy's company is

responsible for the safe delivery of the

property, the boy feels in honor bound

not to embarrass his company, and dur-

ing the last four years in so targe a vier

as Chicago but \$5 is reported to have

A story is told of one boy who was

in the habit of carrying large sums of

money every day for a well known

bank. He was an innocent, sleepy look-

ing child, but already acquainted with

the wiles of man and how to grapple

with them. He was returning from his

last trip of the day to the banker's

office. In his pocket were six clean,

crisp \$1,000 bills, as well as a certified

check for \$160,000. He was quite blase

where large sums of money were con-

cerned. Suddenly, as he turned around

a corner, he found himself face to face

with two ugly looking men. They were

intoxicated and pinned him in closely

said. "We know yer carry a big lot of

that cop a comin," the boy replied

the reply made the men turn their heads in the same direction at the same time.

money, and we're going to have it."

"Don't try to fool us." one of them

"I suppose you don't happen ter see

There was no policeman in sight, but

"Then," the boy related afterward,

"I took the wad and stuffed it down

here," indicating the space between his neck and collar. "Yer can search me,

if yer can spare the time," he told the

They turned his pockets inside out,

Since then the boy has been called by

A Six-year-old Patriot.

curly headed, presented himself with a

convincing air of seriousness at the

army recruiting station, 82 West Madi-

son street, to enlist, when Captain Bo-

mus appeared at his desk. He preferred

the cavalry service beause he could ride

Captain Bomus is a big officer with kindly smile, and has little ones of

his own, so when the sergeant tried to

plan of enlisting his superior took a

"Where do you live, my little man?"

"I live at 287 West Randolph street,

"How do you spell your name?"

"That don't make any difference.

When you want me, send for me," re-

plied the child, while the six foot ex-

artillery sergeant standing beside him

waiting to apply for a chance to get in-

to the service again forgot his lessons

in discipline and went off into explosive

laughter. Captain Bomus took the lit-

him on the head and told him to come

around for a physical examination later

when Cantain Birmingham, the sur-

The Hen and Chickens.

They ran about on the barnyard floor. She taught them how to pick up crumba

Et they grew as fat as your two thumbs.

"Bon't run away and fret your mother,"
But stay and play with one another."

Those naughty chicks-one, two, three

four-Stole through a hole in the hig barn door.

Out in the garden they quickly run To scrutch up the daises—oh, what fun!

"Sh-ch! "h-ch!" screamed the farmer's

An old brown hen had chickens four.

"I'm going out a worm to find," Saut this old hen, so good and kind.

geon, was present.-Chicago News.

tie fellow's name and address, patted

near the Second regiment armory, and

I want to be a sure enough soldier,"

shoot Spaniards.

asked the captain.

was the prompt answer.

queried the old cavalryman.

Edward Maginnis, 6 years old and

his friends that know the story

bluffer. "---Chicago Inter Ocean.

against a railing.

languidly.

been lost by any one of them.

play in Syracuse, N. Y., today.

tinued till today for sentence.

force of war are not monopolised by those who go to the front. Of course it is well understood that the cost of war must be met by additional taxation, which is paid inevitably by consumers in proportion to the amount of each one's consumption. There is little complaint at the prospect thus spread out before the American people at this time. The patriotism of our people can stand that strain without a murmur. But when, as is at present the case, the prices of many of the necessaries of life are increased enormously without any reason and with only the excuse that there is a war there is great and justifiable dissatisfaction. One can see some reason for the advanced prices demanded by merchants for coffee, tea, rice and even sugar, but why flour and other breadstuffs and vegetables should be elevated 20 to 40 per cent it is not easy to understand except on the ground that the hoggishness of man is at the bottom of it. The least informed person knows that we produce our own breadstuffs. that we are heavy experters of wheat. and when the war, the only effect of his family. He returned at night to which is to cut down exportation and keep a larger supply of breadstuffs at home, is made an excuse for raising the price of flour from \$6 to \$8 per harrel there is indignation naturally, and the millers' trust is roundly denounced on all hands. It is the same with meat and potatoes, the former being under the absolute control of a handful of men with headquarters in Chicago. As to potatoes, the masters of the Produce Exchange control absolutely that staple food product—at least in this vicinity. All kinds of cuts of beef are advanced, the additional charge over the prices of a few weeks ago being 2, 4 and 6 cents per pound. Potatoes are selling in this market for \$1.80 per bushel, and the laboring classes, who buy in small quantities necessarily, have to pay at the rate of \$2.50 per bushel.

OUH NEW YORK LETTER.

The Advance In Prices of Food Products.

Looks Like Robbery-Chickens and

Balt Morse-War Crase Gewgaws.

[Special Correspondence.]

All the hardships and unpleasant fea-

It Is Simply Robbery. I have interviewed several retailers on this subject and all I have seen were as pronounced as their customers in denouncing the advance in meat, breadstuffs and staple vegetables as cold blooded robbery. These dealers are powerless against the millers' combine, the beef trust and the Produce Exchange ring. These advanced prices are a great hardship to the poor, as they are heaviest upon the substantial articles which they must have to sustain life. The trusts are stuffing their already well filled pockets with dimes and nickels cruelly and unjustly wrung from the people under the guise of a war neces-

sity and are making sure for New York

and other cities a large souphouse pat-

ronage next winter.

Too Rich For Her Blood. The following incident is one of thousands of the character that this city is witnessing every day: A woman balted before a stall in Washington market and looked vistfully at a string of broilers. "How much?" she asked. 'They are 45 cents a pound," replied the marketman. "What, 45 cents a pound for chickens! What's the matter anyway? Have the Spaniards blockaded New York?" "No, madam, the Spaniards are not in sight, but the soldiers are in camp, and, chickens have gone up and so have potatees and flour and"-"So they're feeding soldiers on bens, shook him like a rat, and let him go. hey! Well they can have 'em at 45 cents a pound if they can get 'em. They're too rich for my blood anyway. Give me a round steak. If this thing keeps up, I suppose we'll have to eat

salt horse and pay dearly for it." A Color Crazed Populace. In no other phase of life is the spirit of war in this city more pronounced than in the dress of the people one meets on the streets. Patriots of the masonline persuasion are wearing flag buttons, flag pips and flag roseites, and hatand have a saber as well as a gen to bands of miniature flags are becoming very popular. The women folk have a wider range for the operation of their fancy. In addition to the buttons, pins and resettes, they are wearing all sorts throw cold water on the young patriot's of decorations and furbelows made up of the stars and stripes. In many cases the flag of Cuba is associated with the American flag. The two flags are intertwined in silk embroidery on the latest things in golf and bicycle hose. Merchants claim it is impossible to supply the demand for flag handkerchiefs. Naval caps are in evidence, the young women as well as men wearing them. In a word, Gothamites are war mad and the craze for colors or anything appertaining to the navy or army beats all

Going to Fight Spain. Two Jack Tars entered a Broadway car early the other morning, and at the next crossing a lady, accompanied by a little shaver, got on board. The young hopeful was trigged out in sailor garb -a perfect infantile Jackie. He satdown beside one of the genuine avengers of the Mrine, his eyes opening wider and wider as he sized up the man-o'-war's me... The sailor smiled, lifted the tot on his knees, gave him a gentle hug and said: "I always like to squeeze little boys like you when I meet them. I've got one just like you at home." The babe smiled and n mist gathered in the sailor's eyes as his muscular arms drew the burden closer to the blue that covered his broad and bronzed breast. Then the mother leaned over, and in a voice full of tenderness asked. "Where are you from?" In somewhat shaky tones the sailor replied, "We're from the lakes, madam, but we have just been transferred to the New Orleans." Little boy in blue looked up at these words, and putting on a brave air sung out: "You're going to fight Spain, am't you! That's what I'm going to do, too, when I'm a great big sailor." Then smiles dried the mists floating before more than one pair of eyes in that car, and the touching little incident was JOSEPH RUSSELL

POINT FOR BEGINNERS.

Why Children Keep Their Balance Better Than Adults.

Opinion as to the genesis of man is divided between the theories of the two great schools of evolution and creation. Whichever you accept there is no question but that during the development changes have occurred in order that men might be better able to meet new requirements of living as they have erisen. The bicycle is a modern thing, and the natural applitude of the race for its use is not due to any recent evolutionary change. The action occurs how-

ever, that this facility may be derived from some remote ancestry. If we may believe Mr. Darwin, man was once a hairy animal, aboreal in his habits, and it is possible that much enforced negotiation of shalty branches of trees or some similar necessity of the distant past, which made imperative the constant maintenance of equipoise, instilled into the race an unconscious ability to keep the center of gravity of the body within its base under conditions philosophically similar to those of bicycling. But this question of anthropology aside, it is evident that balancing a bicycle is a natural faculty which does not have to be taught except in the cases of adults whose habits of life have been of a character essentially calculated to starve and defeat the provision of nature. A bright child rarely needs teaching or practice in acquiring the art of riding. Most of the little ones will start off without assistance after two or three trials. It is only grown people. steeped in other ways of the world, who have to be held and pushed off until sometimes the patience of the teacher gets exhausted. - American Cyclist.

BICYCLES IN RUSSIA.

Biders Must Pass Rigid Examinations and

Go About Ticketed. The British Consular Journal says that bicycling is still in its infancy in Russia, the cold weather and snow prohibiting it largely, except in the summer months. There are many very ridiculous rules that are put over the head of the Russian cyclist that would be interesting among a collection of curious and somewhat useless regulations. Not but what we might with advantage apply many more restrictions to our own riders. But the extent to which this sort of petty jurisdiction is carried in Russia must most materially injure her commerce and manufacture in what is today an important article of the world's

No one may ride without first passing sundry examinations in the art, and he must then go about ticketed before and behind with large and unsightly numbers certifying that he is permitted the use of his machine. Some time back ladies were altogether prohibited riding about the streets of St. Petersburg, but this has now been canceled. In spite of all these conditions there seems to be a great opening for bicycles in Russia, for if the government is tardy in giving permits to ride the population are yet more tardy in buying homemade machines, for the very estensible reason that their manufacturers cannot turn out a good or sightly article. Probably if they are supplied with a good machine and the taste grows government will relax in its laws and regulations to cyclists.

Championship Pennants.

There used to be a custom in League councils to set aside each year \$100 to be devoted to the purchase of a suitable pennant for the champion club, and the habit of paying this money over direct to the club owners, so that they could purchase the flag themselves, prevailed until a discovery was made that stopped the whole business. It seems that a certain club had won the pennant two years in succession. After the first victory the owners of the "champs" took \$100 from the League and bought a superb pennant on which the year of the GARDNER. triumph was made to appear in large white numerals on a field of red. When the second championship had been won. another \$100 was paid over by the League for another pennant, but this time economy ruled. The owners of the repair shop, had the last number of the year raised one, say, from 1897 to 1898, by substituting an 8 for the original 7. and flung the "new" pennant to the breeze with great ceremony. This clever bit of strategy cost just \$2.85, it is said. whereupon the owners' treasury was enriched by the balance of \$97.15. Somebody tipped the League off, though, and now clubs have to buy their 'own pennants.-New York Sun.

English Justice. According to various reports in foreign papers, the constables in the rural districts of England do not take a man to the lockup when he is found without a lamp or caught riding too fast. They simply halt him politely, take his name and address and report the case. The rider is then formally summoned by the magistrate to appear in court and be fined. If he gives a false name and address or fails to appear, he is hunted up, no matter how hard the task, and made to pay an extra heavy penalty in addition to the original light one. It is related by a London paper that a "bobby" recently saw a careless wheelman enter a shop and leave his bicycle standing against the fence, whereupon the officer locked the wheel to the iron fence by means of a handcuff After walking along a bit he returned to unlock the wheel when he thought it was about time for the rider to reappear.

THE HOUSEHOLD

How to Make Bread and Zwieback-A Pretty Plant For a Window Garden-Holder For Whisk Broom.

That there is a much better grade of bread made and caten by the majority of people nowadays than prevailed some years ago is a fact that we must all admit. As there are reasons for all of the great and small facts of life, it follows that there must be one for this, and it is readily found in the improved quality of the flour and quicker yeast than our grandmothers were always able to

There are a few points in breadmaking that many cooks do not appreciate. In cold weather the flour should be warmed and everything connected with the bread should be almost at blood heat. While the old fashioned salt or milk rising unquestionably makes the sweetest and most relishable bread, many women who might do so refrain Grand Millinery from making it on account of the length of time it takes to raise it. Compressed yeast, if strictly fresh, will raise in half of the time. Salt rising, if made with potatoes, keeps fresh for a long time; quite long enough, in fact; for any such catable to be kept on hand. Bread should not be kept over four or five days in warm or moderate weather. It begins to deteriorate and soon develops a form of bacteria that is by no means wholesome. After four days, if there is any bread in the box, it should be sliced and put into the oven and converted into zwieback. For this purpose a very hot oven is required. Let the slices remain until they are a light

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brown, not a veriow shade, providental ly browned, then put them away in paper bags or pasteboard boxes. They are delicious in coffée and form a most excellent basis for dainty dishes of various sorts. For eggs on toast, cream toast, soups or puddings, salt rising bread made into zwieback is invaluable. As an instantaneous relish, for example, when one comen in heated and hungry and needs a cup of something warm with a cracker or other accompaniment, it is unsurpassed. A dish of panada with this ingredient as a substitute for crackers is a most delicious luncheon if one is hungry when about to retire.

Yeast bread is also good and bakers and other bread may be utilized to great advantage. Economy is the prime consideration in the house and in nothing is it more important than in the utilizing of breadstuffs. - New York Ledger.

The First Union Prisoner. The Philadelphia Record says: "Colonel William Ayres, who died a few weeks ago, enjoyed the distinction of having been the first Union prisoner who was exchanged during the rebellion. Early in that conflict he and saveral soldiers while on a reconncitering expedition had the misfortune to be surprised and captured by a detachment of Mosby's guerrillas. The prisoners were sent to Libby prison, from which Colonel Ayres was released through the intervention of Simon Cameron, then secretary of war, and an old friend of his, who secured his freedom by an exchange for a son of Alexander H. Stephens, the vice president of the Confederacy. Young Stephens afterward rejoined the Confederate forces and was billed in battle."

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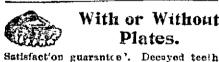
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Pittsfield, in said county, on the seventh day of June, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forencen to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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G. A. R. Meeting.

A number of the lady friends of the lady friends of the K lights of Columbus will hold a strawberry festival in K. of C. hall Thursday evening. The affair will be by invitation.

The regular meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R. was held Monday evening and as a vote on the "house of lords" question was asked for by the state commander, the local post complied with the request. The result was a nnanimous vote to abolish that body. Plans for Memorial Day are now com-

A Distinguished Guest.

At present Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plunkett are entertaining Mrs. C. H. Glidden, widow of the late Judge Glidden of Putney, Vt. Mrs. Glidden is an aunt of President William McKinley. It was her husband whom the President always esteemed most highly and after whom it has been said the President patterned his early life. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Plunkett held a ladies' party in honor of her guest and the following afternoon the same party took tea at Mrs. C. T. Plunkett's in honor of Mrs. Glidden.

For This Evening.

Regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Congregation house. Regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonisa club.

Regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart at St. Thomas'

church. Supper by the ladies at the Bantist church. At 7.30 the men's social union

will meet and new members will be ac-

The State Road Complete.

eet has been completed, and it now extends from the Chesbire line to a point opposite Thomas Tobin's residence. It was completed Monday morning and the road roller was run the entire length of the road to crush all the stones which had gathered on the surface. The work was under the supervision of a state engineer and he says that it was well done. The road roller will be used the rest of the week on Commercial street.

Co Open A Barber Shop.

William Norman of Pearl street, who conducts a barber shop on State street in North Adams, is to open a shop on Myrtle street in the front of the room now occupied by the Hub billiard parlors. He will have two up-to-date chairs placed there and Joseph Rivers formerly of this town will take charge with Ernest Norman, assistant. The pariors have been newly painted and papered and present a very neat appearance.

Mr. Greenaway's bakery on Commercial street has been closed and the proprietor is going out of business.

A. E. Onley of Holyoke, organ builder, is visiting E. A. Cadigan of Commercial

In court here Monday morning several

and a couple of men were fined for disturbing the peace. J. Henderson of Lee was the guest of

friends in Adams Monday. A meeting of the veterans of Company M will be held in the Armory this even-

ing. A full attendance of members is requested. A few of the local Knights of Columbus will go to Troy, N. Y., Memorial day to

attend the working of the third degree in that city. The regular meeting of the A. O. U. W.

will be held this evening. Wait until there is another call for vol-

unteers. The town of Adams will not be the only pebble on the beach then,-Pittsfield Eagle.

T. D. Brown of West street has purchased a handsome new horse for his delivery wagon. James E. Cadagon has purchased a new

market wagon. Ackermann Bros. of Summer street have purchased a new meat cart.

The American Express company is having its large express wagon painted and will soon have a new horse.

M. Harrington has moved his pop corn stand from the J. L. Barker property on Park street. Druggist Riley has a new convenience at his drug store on Park street by which

he dispenses real lemonade from his sods fountain. The X Victors of Elm street defeated the Whitehalls at baseball Saturday by a

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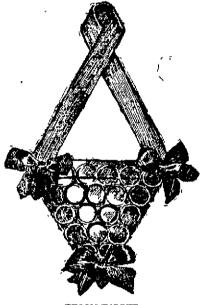
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Forgetmenet is easily cultivated and is one of the prettiest plants for a window garden. It is half aquatic and will thrive in veses of water as well as in pots of earth. All that is needed is to obtain a few cuttings, rooting them either in damp moss or in water, then filling a vase or hanging basket with the young plants, which they will quickly fill with roots and profusely cover with flowering shoots and branchlets, and in a shady window are charming objects. When the plants begin to show signs of fading, fresh outlings may be stafted, or the old plants may be pulled to pieces, and the branches already covered with roots formed into new plants by inserting them into a fresh vase or basket.

For a Whisk Broom.

A New York Tribune correspondent sends in the illustration of a neat and novel whisk broom holder and the following description of how to make one just like it: Take brass rings about the



size of a quarter, cover with yellow silk, as shown in the illustration, and then yellow ribbons are run through. A pasteboard strip about six inches long and also covered with yellow supplies the flexible back that holds the broom

Beans and Peas.

Every family should eat beans and peas because of all articles they afford the most nutriment for the least money. One bushel of white beans, it has been estimated, will feed more laboring men than eight bushels of potatoes. A pound of cheap meat, say at 10 cents, and a pound of split peas, say 5 cents, will give a fuller dinner to a family than a cases of drunkenness were disposed of dollar expended for beefsteak and white bread. A single quart of beans, a half pound of salt pork and a pound of hominy will give a meal to a larger family than a dollar's worth of roast beef. white bread, potatoes and other vegeta-

Vice For Sale.

"Severai good religious people," says the Louisville Commercial. "who are accustomed to drive out the Brownsboro road, were considerably shouled the other morning when on passing a blacksmith shop at the edge of the town they were brought face to face with a large sign, 'Vice For Sale Here.' One old lady, who has for years been identified with philauthropic and charitable work, was especially indignant. Purely in the interests of society she undertook to discover just what particular style of evil was for sale. Entaring the shop with her nose high in the air, she approached the proprietor. 'Man.' she said, 'I understand you have vice for sale here.' The brawny blacksmith fell back before the incarnation of haughty, only wheels, but saddles and tires, are offended virtue. 'Yes, ma'am,' he replied weakly. 'I,' went on the woman For the Suppression of Vice, and I wish to see what form of the deadly sin you have.' The man turned and led the way to the back of the shop, where a steel vise was screwed to a workbench. 'There it is, ma'am, and the very best steel too. It's dead cheap at \$2.50.' She has not yet recovered."

A Fine Morning.

"Fine morning, your worship," affably remarked the man who had been dealers to offer the best American gear arrested the night before for being case free as a regular equipment. -Phildrunk and disorderly.

"Yes, indeed," responded the justice. "quite a fine morning—in fact, a \$10" ine morning. Boston Traveler.

Coach Lehman Causes Surprise by Select ing C. W. Looke, a Freshman

HARVARD'S NEW STROKE.

Coach Lehman the other afternoon caused a ripple of surprise in rowing circles at Cambridge by placing C. W. Locke, who has been rowing a remarkable stroke oar in the freshman crew, at stroke in the university boat. Higginson, who has been stroking in the boat, was moved to No. 2 in place of Blake.

Locke took Coach Lehman's eye the first day he saw the freshman crew this fall, but the boy's light weight made it seem as if he would be unable to endure the strain of a four mile race. Locke stroked the varsity in both the trial stretches which were rowed this afternoon. In the first he was so rattled by his rise into fame that he did very poorly, but in the second he came to himself and whipped the crew in behind him in beautiful shape. The stretch was pronounced by the coach a very pretty piece of work.

The new stroke is a small man, a very little larger than Briggs, the Cornell stroke, to whom he is constantly likened. He was taken to the varsity training table and the change, according to the authorities, is permanent. Blake, who has been rowing in the varsity, has been given a day off. The order of new varsity crew was: Stroke, Locke; 7, Biddle; 6, J. F. Perkins; 5, Heath; 4, J. H. Perkins; 3, Lawrence; 2, Higginson; bow, Marvin; cockswain, Plumb.-Philadelphia Press.

TIPS FROM THE BAT.

Lajoie made 22 hits, with 29 totals, in his first 11 games.

Ball players who have faced Hughes, Baltimore's wonderful pitcher, say he is a second Rusie.

It is probable that before long all the infielders in the Eastern league will wear shin guards, a la Steinfeldt of Cincinnati. Rusie, who is less disposed to com-

plain than any other pitcher in the major league, says there is room for improvement in the decisions of some of the umpires on balls and strikes. Umpire Lynch rigidly enforced the other day the rule which compels a

pitcher to keep both feet in front of the plate before delivering the ball. He warned Seymour twice in the first in-President Ebbetts has notified the Brooklyn players that if they win the League pennant he will divide \$5,000

ond they will get \$2,000 and \$1,000 if they fluish third. "If I were managing a team that won the pennant, I would resign my position just as soon as the season closed and engage myself to a team that had finished at the foot of the list," observed

Manager Burns.

among them, that if they come in sec-

Umpire Swartwood uses his chest protector as Roman warriors used their shields. He has it strapped to his arm and can shift it to protect his whole frame, an idea that seems excellent and will probably be adopted by others.

"Billy Keeler is as hard a man to pitch to as I know of," says Amos Rusie. You can't see more than six inches of bat the way he grabs it. And when the pitcher has him in a hole he shifts his grip and shortens the bat still more."

Pitcher Piatt of the Phillies is an Ohio product from Scioto county and was only brought out last year. Along in the midsummer he was teaching school at Otway, in Scioto county, receiving for teaching the young idea how (not curves) someth \$25 a month.

Winner of the Marathon Bace. R. J. McDonald has attained distinction as a long distance road runner. He won the recent Boston Athletic association Marathon race. McDonald covered 25 miles in the remarkable time o 2:42. The previous record made by J. J. McDermott was 2:55:10. McDermott finished fourth this year, and with three others succeeded in breaking the previous record. McDonald belongs to the Cambridgeport Gymnasium association, is 22 years old and is as fine looking a young athlete as was ever seen on a track. On July 4, 1896, he won his first race, a handicap, at Nowton. On July 5, 1897, he finished second in the New England championship race. He is a lineman by trade and has a brilliant future in the athletic world. His performance in the Marathon race was phenomenal. From start to finish he never stopped running, and not a drop of fluid passed his lips. He did not even carry the customary lemon, and finished in fine condition. It will undoubtedly be a long time before his new record for the distance is equaled. He also has several cross country runs to his credit. -New York Sun.

President Andrews' Baseball Prize. President Andrews of Brown university offers a prize of \$50 to the member of the Brown nine who shall the present season stand highest in a maximum score of 400 points, made up as follows: First, fidelity and punctuality in training and practice, maximum 100 points; second, gentlemanliness of conduct on and off the field, at home and away, maximum 100 points; third, team play, as distinguished from play for individual record. maximum 100 points, and, fourth, excellence in batting, maximum 35 points; fielding, maximum 35 points, and base running, maximum 30 points. -Boston Herald.

Heavier Wheels.

The chainless wheel has encouraged makers in the direction of turning out heavier wheels. Low prices have conspired to increase this tendency, as light wheels cannot be made cheaply. Not heavier this year. It appears, however, that a fully equipped chain wheel, inausterely, 'am a member of the Society cluding gear case and brake, is not as heavy as the regulation chainless. Some dealers say the demand for chainless wheels is good, others report to the contrary. Nearly all agree that the inclosed chain model is becoming constantly more of a factor. While some dealers ask \$5 extra for a gear case, and claim that they obtain it easily, others offer it as a true part of the wheel and ask nothing extra. The latter class say that before long competition will drive all adelphia Times.



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A start was made from the north lodge in the park of Mr. F. S. W. Cornwallis, M. P. for Maidstone, at 9:05 a. m., and the first drive down the somewhat narrow avenue resulted in the ball being lost in a clump of rhododendrons. A new one was dropped and a stroke lost. A stroke was also lost at the second shot from the same cause, and, owing to many difficulties, we did not leave the park till a good iron shot (the thirty-ninth) took us over the wooden fence. No. 65 was lost in the river, whose windings were followed till Headwin was reached at the two hundred and thirteenth stroke. Here a stop was made for luncheon.

A start was made at 2:30, and, leaving Blitchenden on our left, we crossed the main road to Tenterden (along which we played for a short distance. with disastrous results), and then found some miles of pasture, where the bracsy was freely used. Then over wheat and oats, which, fortunately, had been recently rolled, till at 6 o'clock we ended the first day at Crampton House, High Holden, the number of strokes taken being 427. A stump was driven in the ground to mark the spot.

The line on Wednesday was through coppies, which gave us much use for And This: the mashie and niblick. A high wind, fortunately, was almost behind us. We played through Ingleden park and then reached Shirley moor, and the Rother canal, where, although we lost many strokes by driving into the numerous dikes, yet the lies were fairly good, and the brassy could be used. Leaving Woodchurch on our left, we reached Appledore, at the seven hundred and thirteenth shot, at 4:25, after having lost a ball in the Military canal. Next we passed over the pasture to Appledore station, where we putted over the railway crossing, and ended the day near Snargate at the eight hundred and fortysixth stroke, being pulled up by a wide dike which we could not cross.

We started punctually at 8 a. m. on Thursday, and after getting into many dikes we reached Brenzett. From here the going was good, and we took a bee line for the tall water tower standing near the first hole on the Littlestone links. Hope chapel was passed at the one thousand and eleventh stroke, and after a good approach shot with the iron we heled out at 11:38, the number of strokes being 1,087. The number of

s dropped was 62 and the number c. halls lost was 17. The wager was easily won.—Colf.

VARIETY OF SPORTS.

Laradd, the Summit tennis expert, has invented a new steel frame racket. When shown in Australia, the veri-

scope pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsim-

mons fight failed to draw enough persons to pay expenses. The Schuvlkill navy has a cash balance of \$1,000 in its treasury and is richer financially than the National As-

sociation of Amateur Oarsmen. Tommy Keane, the "red demon" of the einder track, has hard luck in England on account of severe handicapping by English racing officials. Keane will return to America about June 1.

Paul, the Iowa athlete who is training under the direction of Dad Moulton, who discovered John V. Crumm, is running 100 vards in 0:10 1-5. Moulton says that he is good for even time later in the season.

Spike Sullivan announces his read ness to fight George Lavigne to a finfor \$5,000 a side. He declines to me the champion in a limited bout, but . willing to take on any other 183 pound er for 10 to 20 rounds.

J. M. Griebenow, the South Africa: crack, will represent the Transvaal in the forthcoming English championships, and if he is successful he will continue his journey to Vienna to compete in the world's championships. Frank Erne has had the X rays ap-

plied to his left hand, which he injured some time ago in a battle with Jack Donney. It was discovered that no bones were broken and that with care and attention the member will be all right again in a short time.

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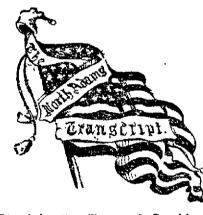
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"WAHN" OR "JUAN,"

A reader asks The Transcript to giv. the pronunciation of San Juan, the name of the capital city of Porto R co, recent! bombarded by Admiral Sampson's fleet. The school teachers all say it is "San

Wahn." As good a writer as Lord Byron, however, was of a different opinion. His Don Juan opens with these lines:

I want a hero; an uncommon want, When every year and month bring forth a new one; Till after cloying the gazettes with cant

The me discovers he is not the true one Of sa h as these I should not care t yean', I'l turrerore take an ancient frien

I) in Juan—
We all maye seen him in the pante name Sent to the devil somewhat ere th

Lord Byron was a consummate schola and an English master of literary tas a and, therefore, it will not be charged a an "Americanism" or "provincialism" i the name is pronounced as it reads in our letters. There is good enough authority for pronouncing the name as it reads in English. Other things being equal, the bome not the foreign pronunciation is always more loyal and in better taste.

GOOD FOR THE BAY STATE.

The Massachusetts soldiers can be relied upon to make a record of which the state may well be proud. Already they have begun to attract attention as in remarkably excellent form. Lien. Weaver, who mustered our volunteerinto the service, has written to Adjutant General Dalton congratulating him on the truly splendld regiments contributed by Massachusetts. He says he doubts whether any other state has sent regiments so well drilled and completely equipped as has the Bay state.

Blanco reports daily arrival of provisions, some of them from America. Prevarications are still a large stock.

The French press ands itself bottled up through its early and pronounced declarations in favor of Spain.

With several million secretaries of war

in the country, General Alger has the audacity to suggest that he be allowed another as assistant. All presidential booms heretofore an-

nounced will have to undergo a physical examination after the war has produced its galaxy of heroes. The responsibility for a long session of

Congress will rest on the senate. The responsibility also lies on the senate for trying to make the quality of the long session's work as bad as can be. There is one consolation-no straight-out Republican senator is among those who are to

Slowly but surely the lines are being drawn tighter in the cotton industry of the state. Another mill and the one which was conspicuous for its steady work when many were closing a fam years ago, has been forced to reduce its wages in order to meet competition of these hard times for the cotton business.

Every day that the Spanish fleet delays coming to conclusions with Sampson it grows weaker, for its stock of coal and its other supplies are diminished day by day. Sampson, meantime, loses nothing, and his strength has been concentrated since the day when the Spaniards were sighted at Martinique. Suspense is trying, but, under the circumstances, Americans may as well bear it philosophically. There are more consolations in it for them than

there are for Spain. The Ohio naval reserves who refuse to entist individually, but express willingness to go as a body, will not do for omergency men until the nation is in a far greater emergency than seems likely to arise during the Spanish war. A pass has

eds to to trimmed or the conceit to nake a good citizen. Ohio ma must be tught that the state rights idea was whipped out of existence during the Civil

The effort which prominent colored men are making to induce the war deartment to choose negro troops on rely for the immune regiments which re to be sent to Cuba has met with coniderable favor, the secretary of war havng promised these colored men that sevral regiments would be composed of olored volunteers. There can be no loubt that negroes, bred in the southern ·limate and used to conditions similar to hose which will be encountered in Cuba, sould be under a great advantage in a ummer campaign on that island.

While the taxpayers of the United states are contemplating the necessity or a heavier burden than they have been tocustomed to bear for many years past, . order to meet the expenses of the war ith Spain, it may tend to cheerfulness or them to reflect that they have heresfore been getting off more easily than heir transatlantic cousins. The taxation or national purposes in the United Kingon a \$13 per capita, while in the United t des it is only about \$5 per capita. We in, if reed be, carry more than that and ail get along very well, for the United ita es es more sing in wealth faster than y other emptry 11the world.

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Bright colored sun umbrellas with immense clublike handles are produced for summer use. They are rolled in a silk



case matching the tint of the umbrella cover, which may be plain or changeable, or even plaid or checked.

The prettiest steamer rugs are those made like the golf capes-that is, showing one color on one side and a different one on the other. Sometimes the two colors are plain, sometimes one side is checked. striped or plaided. One of the most attractive is a dull blue on the outside, with blue fringe, while the inside is scarlet, and there is a cape to match.

The illustration given today shows a toque which is entirely composed of a wrinkled plat of beaver colored neapolitan braid-that made of horsehair. This is draped over the shape, the front being adorned with clusters of fancy feathers with large turquoise spots. The feathers are clasped by a gold and turquoise buckle.

Junic Chollet.

Dewey's Defeat Years Ago.

The devotion of Commodore Dewey to Miss Virginia Lowery, the handsome daughter of Archibald Lowery, one of the most prominent and wealthy of the exclusive "residential set" in Washington, is well known here. Miss Lowery was beautiful in grande dame fashion and a woman of definite views as to what would make up her happiness. When very young, she became engaged to a dashing, impecunious secretary of the Spanish legation, Count Jack Bru-

netti. Her father refused to sanction the affair, but declining all other offers, even that of the present hero of the hour, Miss Lowery kept during 20 years her plighted troth. Three seasons ago, bowever, with the consent of her father, she became the wife of Duke d'Arcos, her devoted and loyal squire, who not only had inherited a title and estates, but represented his country as minister to Mexico.

They say the commodore resented bitterly his defeat by a foreign nation and it is probable sent hot shots with added vim, recalling the horrid day when Jack Tar Cupid set Spain's flag above the stars and stripes on the trim craft of his heart's desire. - Washington Cor. New York Herald.

Irish Athletic Club Emblem. "After due consideration," says Jem Mitchell, "the Irish Athletic club has decided that the crest of the new organization will be a red hand supported on each side by the wings of Mercury The red hand was the family crest of the world famous Clan O'Neill, a body of Irishmen that for centuries proved the only obstacle to the English subjection of the Green Isle. The emblem, while being consistently patriotic, is at the same time emphatically symbolic of strength, fighting powers, speed, and athletic agility, and is undoubtedly the ideal adorument that should decorate the breast of a modern Irish athlete."

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SENATURS' INKEA 13.

Would Discuss Revenue Bill to Kill Annexation,

Besides Prolonging the Session All Summer,

Power to Admit a Dependency by Resolution Disputed.

Washington, May 24.-The question of the annexation of the Hawaiian islands has been revived in the serate to a certain extent since the Hawalian resolutions were reported in the house, and the friends of annexation have been quoted as expressing a determination to press the house resolution in the senate during the present session in case it should pass the house, for fear that the short session would not afford time to secure its thorough consideration. The opponents of annexation declare they will not agree to the revival of the question in any way in the senate before the adjournment of this session, and some of the Democratic opponents do not hesitate to say that rather than have the Hawalian question reconsidered they will debate the war revenue bill indefi-Senator White, who has been one of

the most persistent opponents of annexation, gave the Associated Press the following outline of his position on the question: "Before the present congress assembled, it was stated that the treaty would be pressed immediately on the opening of the session. This was not done. On the contrary, the matter was not called up until we were well into January. The debate was quite active for awhile; then the subject was dropped because the friends of the treaty were short of votes, and has not since been revived in the senate. If any attempt is made, now that the time for adjournment ought to be near, to reagitate annexation under the resolution theory, the result cannot be favorable to an early disposition of the important legislation pending in congress, but will keep congress in session all summer. The power to admit a territory or dependency by resolution is doubtful. Texas came in by resolution, but was admitted as a state under a provision of the constitution expressly giving congress the right to admit new states. This and many more equally cogent arguments will be elaborated whenever this interesting matter shall be publicly debated. The sensible thing to do is to suspend further proceedings on the subject of annexation until the war with Spain is over and we face the new problems resulting from our success at arms."

WAR REVENUE.

Mr. Chilton and Mr. Aldrich on the Coinage of Seigniorage.

Washington, May 24.- In the course of his remarks upon the inheritance tax, Senator Chilton expressed the opinion that next to a tax on incomes and upon corporations, the succession tax contained more elements of justice than any other feature of the pending bill. He defended the proposition of the majority of the finance committee to issue cer-tificates against the silver seigniorage.



"That issue would amount," inquired Mr. Aldrich, "to about \$42,000,000, I believe you to say?"

"Yes, that is true," replied Mr. Chil-

"It is evident," said Mr. Aldrich, "if the present price of silver be accepted, the profit upon this so-called seigniorage would be far greater than \$42,000,000. If you are going to issue flat money, why do you not proceed to do it without the pretense of issuing money against a supposed seigniorage?" Taking a silver certificate from his pocket, Mr. Aldrich read from its face the statement that there were on deposit in the treasury blank silver dollars, "payable to the bearer on demand. If certificates are issued against the so-called seignlorage," continued Mr. Aldrich, "there will not be one single silver dollar deposited in the treasury. There has been none de-posited and there can be none in the very nature of things. Why should we not issue flat money and call it such?" Mr. Aldrich said that in accordance with the express terms of the law, the government stood pledged to hold this socalled seignlorage in the treasury as security for the outstanding certificates, and it could not properly be touched until those certificates had been taken care

"That is all a gratuity," replied Mr. Chilton. "The senator must know there is nothing of the sort he suggests in the law. We know precisely how much silver it will require to coin a specified sum in dollars. Why then should we not utilize this silver at once? Why should we wait until it is actually coined, when it can be used now to relieve our people from the burdens of taxation? There is no reason in law, in reason, in justice or In good faith why certificates should not be issued against this silver builton already paid for and en hand." .Mr. Chilton declared that the very prospect of the issue of bonds at an early date had caused the withholding of spare capital from the industries of the country. capitalists preferring to place their money in a long time loan to the government. Mr. Chilton said the people, the plain people, would rebel against bonds unless the issue was absolutely

Mr. Lodge felt that if the corporations

were taxed by both the state and the national government it would result in shutting many of them out of business. Ultimately the states would be forced in levying state and municipal taxes to place additional burdens upon real estate, thus further oppressing the very people whom it was the professed desire of the corporation tax advocates to relieve. For the United States to tax the corporations would result in the destruction of a great source of revenue

poration tax because it was unrair and inequitable, and he also opposed the tax on bank deposits, particularly those in savings banks. In Massachusetts, he said, the savings banks contained deposits exceeding \$500,000,000. The average amount deposited was \$364. This money belonged to the poor people, the wage earners of the state, and if the tax were levied upon these deposits a blow would be struck directly at a class which sught not to be stricken and among whom thrift ought to be encouraged.

According to a statement made by Senator Allison in the senate, the change made by the committee on finance at its meeting Saturday, increasing the rate on cigars to \$3.60 per thousand, applies to digars weighing more than three pounds to the thousand and not to those

MONDAY'S BALL GAMES.

That In St. Louis Replete With Errors and Sensational Hitting.

St. Louis, May 24.—Bostons won in a neck and neck finish with the browns yesterday in a game which was poorly played by both sides. Errors were plentitul and brilliant plays scarce, Harley being credited with the only one really of that description. This was in the fifth inning, when with no one out and Bergen on first base Klobedanz lined out what looked like a triple. Harley went after it from the rear, and after a hard chase managed to stop it, and after juggling it a few times to freeze to it. The game despite the poor playing was

one of the exciting variety, as it was not until the last man was out that the game was decided. Hughey and Klobedanz were the opposing pitchers. Neither covered himself with glory. Four of the Boston's seven errors were made in the sixth inning, after two men

were out, giving the browns a run. In the seventh inning Long and Harley collided at second base, and Long got all the worst of it, but was not hurt enough to have to leave the game.

Captain Duffy's two three-baggers assisted in the victory. Score: St. Louis. AB R 1B PO A

Sugden, c..... 5 1 Cross, 3 b..... 3 0 Decker, 1 b..... 5 2 Hall, s. s..... 4 1 1 Crooks, 2 b...... 5 1 1 2 Hughey, p..... 5 2 3 0 *Clements 0 0 0 0

*Batted for Hughey.

Boston. AB R 1B PO A Hamilton, c. f..... 5 2 2 Tenney, 1 b...... 5 1 1 Collins, 3 b..... 5 1 Bergen, c...... 4 1 Klobedanz, p..... 4 0 Totals41 8 13 27 13

St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 3 0-Boston1 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 2-3, is a common sight and may be taken as Two-base hits-Decker, Bergen, Hamilton. Three-base hits-Hall, Duffy, 2. Earned runs-Boston, 3: St. Louis, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Harley. Double play—Hall, Crooks and Decker, Base on balls—Off Hughey, 1; off Klobedanz, 2. Sacrifice hits—Dowd, Cross, Hall. Sacrince hits—Dowd, Cross, Hall.
 Struck out—By Hughey, 3; by Klobedanz, 3. Stolen bases—Hamliton, 2;
 Hughey. Wild httch—Klobedanz. Time—2.50. Umpires—Swartwood and Woods. The New Yorks batted hard and time-

ly, while the Louisvilles could not bat when hits meant runs. Dowling, their pitcher, lasted but five innings. Score: The aggregation from Baltimore had

two bad innings yesterday, and the Chicagos one, errors being followed by a bunching of hits. The Illinois team won, Hill of the Cincinnatis kept the Brooklyns' hits scattered well and pitched him-

self out of many tight places, so that his club won, 7 to 2. Duggley of the Philadelphias was an easy mark for the Pittsburgs, and after he had lost the game in an inning and a half, Piatt was substituted. Only one short hit was made off him. Score:

3 to 1. With two out in the ninth, Burkett's single drive brought in two runs, giving the Cleveland team the game after the Washingtons thought victory was sure. Score: 4 to 3.

The Newport team was weak at the bat at critical times in the game with the Brocktons. Hits were frequent, but the men died on bases for the sake of a strong batter. The score was close enough to keep up interest and the game was very well played at all points, save Clancy at short for the visitors. Score:

The Pawtuckets won in a batting contest with the Tauntons, 7 to 4. Katali, who has been loaned by the Fall Rivers, was tried by the Tauntons, and pitched a steady game, the hits being well sprinkled through the innings. Pattee's

decisions were frequently questioned The Springfields appear to have the luck to be pitted against the Providences at a time when the Providence pitchers are vieing with each other in good work. Rudderham pitched a magnificent game, holding the Springfields down to scatbut for an error following Lush's hit in the eighth inning. Score: 8 to 1.

The Fall River team, with Flanagan on the slab, made easy work defeating the New Bedfords, 8 to 2. All that was needed was to get first base, and then the New Bedford players did the rest. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

Sun rises-4:14; sets, 7:08. Moon sets-11:07 p. m. High tide-2:15 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.

The indications for New England are showers, followed by clearing weather; fair Wednesday. The temperature will rice slowly, with westerly winds, becoming variable. Unsettled weather is probable again by Thursday.

It is strange how a bicycle sometimes develops an inexplicable, exasperating squeak. It is a certain sign that something is wrong somewhere, but it defies all endeavors to locate it, despite continual oiling in every part where friction is possible. Very often the squeak will disappear as quickly as it appeared.

It will give to riders who have adopted wider tires some satisfaction to know that in a series of experiments made by the Missouri department of agriculture it was found that it required much less trouble to pull a loaded vehicle having wide tires than when narrow tires were used. This was found especially true on

It is becoming a matter for interesting speculation where the tide of patrictism is to cease in its effect upon cycledom. Bicycle stockings with red, white and blue tops and sweaters having the national colors running in lateral stripes around them are being plentifully displayed in shop windows, and, according to reports, are being freely purchased.



CYCLING AND GOLF.

Each of These Sports Makes the Other

kept Americans out of health giving pastimes and the enjoyment of nature on the seventh day are rapidly being dispelled. We are growing more and more like the Germans in this respect and it is not disputed that we are made physically better for it. The bicycle is the wedge which has split the old prejudices. It is a convenient and inexpensive means of taking the clerk to the flower covered trees in the country. Tired out with six days of toil behind a counter, he welcomes the moderate and beneficial exercise of cycling and the opportunity for a journey into the country. If he be a church member, he attends service in the morning and afterward derives the benefits of cycling and the pure air outside the city.

Members of the so called fashionable set now play golf on Sunday; many do, anyway. And if they don't go to the links awheeling it is because they can't get a machine to ride on. Cycling goes hand in glove with golf. It seems, in fact, that the one makes the other more popular. Close observers may notice in the park and on the boulevard on Sundays many a cyclist with a bag of golf sticks strapped to the headpost and pedaling in the direction of the links north of the Harlem. Two seasons ago this was not generally known. Now it conclusive evidence that Americans are growing more and more appreciative of the benefits of plenty of outdoor exercise, which they indulge in whenever opportunity offers.-New York Press.

CYCLE RACING.

It is given out that Michael's pace-50 men all told.

clist and all round racing crack, has left England for the Klondike. The bicycle prophets say that the mile record time this season will be re-

unpaced mile record to 1 minute 35 secjourney around the world with success was Thomas Stevens, who in 1884 be-

completed his ride in 1887. His mount was a 50 inch ordinary. Eddie Bald, according to his manager, Pat McDonald, is said to be in better form just now than ever before at this period of the year. Patrick ven-

There is an idea among the racing men, trainers and managers of London that America has no tracks. Secretary Reeves of the National cycledrome,

A most question in cycle racing circles ever since the introduction of multicycles for track work has been which tered hits, and would have shut them out | bination of three fast men and a triplet can travel faster than anything else from a single to a sextet on account of the triplet's comparative lightness, the ease with which it may be handled and the quickness with which it may be got under full speed. Most of these advantages are possessed by the tandem, but the triplet advocates contend that the greater power of three men lessen the worth of a tandem as compared with

"Blackbeard."

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the three seater.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton, in his serial, About this time one of the most fa-

beard." This man, whose real name was Teach, was a terrible fellow in appearance as well as nots. He were a long, heavy black beard, which it was his fancy to separate into tails, each one tied with a colored ribbon, and often tucked behind his ears. Some of the writers of that day declared that the eight of this beard would create more terror in any port of the American seaboard than would the sudden appearance of a flery comet. Across his brawny breast he carried a sort of sling, in which hung not less than three pairs of pistols in leather holsters, and these, in addition to his outlass and a knife or two in his belt, made him a most formidable looking fellow. In the early part of the eighteenth century Blackbeard made his headquarters in one of the inlets on the North Carolina coast, and there he ruled as absolute king, for the settlers in the vicinity seemed to be an anxious to oblige him as the captoins of the merchantmen were anxious

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Div. 10, A. O. H., will hold the final of their series of whist parties Thursday evening. Prizes will then be awarded. -A number from this city will go to Troy, N. Y., Memorial day to attend the

third degree working of the K. of C. in -Miss Nora Shea is preparing to build a house on Ashland street. The plans and

specifications were prepared by A. G. Lindley of Williamstown.

-The Y. M. C. A. juniors will take their first bicycle run of the season next Saturday, leaving the rooms at 9 a.m. All boys who have wheels -a invited. -E. Rogers will go to Treenfield Wed-

nesday and spend the night with his nephew, George E. Rogers, and on Thursday he will go to Barre, Mass., and deliver in the evening his lecture on "The Puritans, Pilgrims and Quakers of Old

-The executive committee for the church congress in Pittsfield next month, of which Rev. J. C. Tebbetts of this city is chairman, met Monday and arranged further details in the entertainment of the visitors. The program has been completed and sent out,

—The funeral of L. W. Gilman was held in the Baptist chapel this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Spencer, the pastor having been called to officiate at a funeral in Blackmen, the services were conducted by Rev. . Tenney of the Congregational church

-A meeting of the boys' branch committee was hell at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening and plans were discussed for the summer's work. It was decided to spend a week or two in camp and to form bicycle, baseball and croquet clubs. Assistant Secretary E. T. Cooke was ap pointed to attend to the work of creani-

-The open-air concerts by Clapp's band will begin next week. On account of the hospital benefit to be given Friday night the concert next week will occur Wednesday evening it the weat ler will permit, and if stormy it will be postponed to Saturday evening. After next week the concerts will be given Friday



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-The Cuban X Giants will probably play Greenfield in this city next Saturday.

-Chief Nicholson of the Pittsfield police force has begun to recruit a company to hold in reserve for a call for troops. -"Buck" Davis, who escaped a few veeks age from the Salem, N. Y., jail, has been recaptured in West Virginia.

-John Flaherty of Chicopee, who was struck by a train on the Fitchburg Saturday night, is much improved at the hospital today, and is able to be on his feet. -Rollin H. Cooke and a party from

Pittefield started yesterday on a pedestri-

an trip to Northampton to be gone two or three days. They propose returning through Sunderland and the Deerfield valley by way of this city. -Edward W. Greenman, an assignee of

S. W. Barker and the Schaghticoke woolen mills, has filed with the Renssalaer county clerk two bonds of the Fidelity and Deposit company. These bonds are for \$200,000 each. -Dr. John Henry Boynton of Syracuse

university died suddenly Sunday at Woodstock, Vt. He was well known in this city, having lectured before the Monday club and Research club last winter, when he was given an enthusiastic reception. -There were 11 deaths in this city last

week, an unusually large number. The causes were as follows: Bronchitis 2, consumption, gastro-auteritis, tumor, rheumatism, typhoid fever, apoplexy, pneamonia, Bright's disease and exhaustion resulting from accident, each one. -"Al" Lawson, writing to the Sporting Life from Chicago, says that he left

Manchester because the club was a loser, and he could not stand it. He also adds that he left \$300 on deposit to pay the season ticket holders. The holders of the tickets are still looking for the bank that holds the \$300.

-There will be a meeting in the Caledonian club rooms this evening of all those interested in the desirability of believed to be the worst to be feared. holding memorial service in honor of the v of the late William Ewart stone. Everybody who wishes to pay respect to the dead English statesman is requested to be present.

-The Pittsfield Eagle anticipates the inevitable in the following graceful paragraph: "All patriotic Americans who are going to give up their summer run through Europe and stay at home in the interest of patriotism, are respectfully invited to visit the Berkshire hills this season. They will even be permitted to visit North Adams if they wish."

-Greenfield is to have the honor of entertaining on the 14, 15 and 16th days of June, druggists-and their wives-from all over the state. The occasion in the seventeenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical society. There are to be arranged four exceedingly interesting sessions for different times and they are to be sandwiched in with some interesting and delightful pleasure trips.

-Miss Clara P. Ray's dancing class. having completed a term of 12 lessons will give a reception this evening in the hall of Division 10, A. O. H., on Eagle street. The pupils are children who never before took dancing lessons, and the event will be of much interest to their parents and friends, who will note with pleasure the progress they have made, The hall will be tastefully decorated and refreshments will be served.

-A Holyoke alderman has proposed a curfew law which differs in many respects from the law in this city, and is quite a novelty in curfews. It makes the curfew age 15, but allows the children to be out on the square in which they live. Any person under 21 found loitering around amusement halls and conducting himself or herself improperly shall be banded a slip containing much good advice by the policeman, and if this is not followed, the offender shall be arrested, And finally no out-of-town newspapers can be sold on the streets after 8 o'clock at night or on Sunday.

The greater includes the less. Hood's Sarsapatilla cures scrofuls and may be depended upon to cure boils and pimples.

CHESHIRE

Miss Jessie Farnam left town yesterday for Rome, N. Y., where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting friends.

Frank Clark has moved his family into the Janette Brown house. Earl Ingulis of Dalton has been in town

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Methodist church will hold a national social this evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Contois. The usual 10 cent supper will

be served. There will be two baseball games here Memorial Day. At 10 a. m. the Cheshire Juniors will play an Adams team and in the afternoon at 3.30 o'clock the C. A. A's. will play the first game of the season with

the Father Mathewof Pittsfield. Architect Ellsworth of Holyoke was in own yesterday and brought with him the building plans and specifications of the new library and town building. They are open to bids from contractors till June 4. There has been a teachers' meeting at the Academy, toda-

WAGES REDUCED

Berkshire Cotton Mills of Adams Cut Down 10 Per Cent.

ABOUT 1500 PEOPLE AFFECTED

Reduction Made Necessary By War and Bad Conditions of Cotion Market, Had Run Sev-

eral Months at a Loss.

Notices were posted in the Berkshire cotton mills at Adams this afternoon of a reduction in wages of 10 per cent. This will take effect June 6, and will include all departments in the milis. About 1,500 operatives will be affected.

This action had been feared for some time and although the management used every effort to avoid the necessity, it was at last found to be unavoidable. The mills have been run at a loss in wages for the last three or four months, the management says, in the hope that if the market brightened wages might be kept up. But there seemed to be no hope of this at present and so the reduction was made necessary. The Berkshire mills are the last manu-

facturies of strictly fine grade straight cotton goods to reduce wages in this way. They are the strongest, financially, of any of their grade in New England, and if any could go through the present depression in the cotton market, the Berkshires could. They were almost the only mills to run continuously through the hard limes of the past few years.

The reduction is largely the result of the general depression in the cotton trade but is undoubtedly hastened somewhat by the war. When asked this afternoon in regard to prospects for the future, Mr. Plunkett expressed the hope that in case the war was short and conditions favorable at its close, the present wages might be restored.

The company is making the best possible arrangements for the employes, and has decided to reduce the rents of its houses to employes by 10 cent, while the reduction in wages is in force.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Inspector Snow of Boston inspected the post office Monday and found everything in good running order. Dr. R. D. Canedy and K. H. Pierce

fished in West Cummington yesterday and secured one of the banner catches of the staton, 12 pounds of beautiful large

Frank R. Blackinton of London, a former resident of this city is meeting old friends and enjoying Berkshire scenery. Mr. Blackinton says the city has improved very much since his last visit here four

Will Not Be Murder.

The condition of Theodore Parson, the colored man who was stabbed and cut in Williamstown Sunday, is very encouraging today, and there seems to be a good prospect of his recovery. He may lose the arm which was broken, but that is

LATE BULLETINS.

Remarkable Reports, Almost Too Good To Be True.

Waiting for news is weary work. Hour by hour the crowds gather, scan the bulletins, only to feverishly return for later news. Among the interesting things that are daily reported in the columns of the Transcript, none are of more vital importance, none carry more joy to the hearts of North Adams people than the wonderful regular reports of the great work that California Catarrh Cure is doing for suffering North Adams. No section, no street of this city can be found -almost no house-that tells not the tale of suffering relieved, of the source of bitter humiliation removed forever. Catarrh in all its forms seems so uncleanthat no person can bear to exhibit in public the symptoms of the disease. And vet it was so prevalent in North Adams that seven out of every ten suffered from it and allied diseases.

But to so suffer is no longer necessary Day by day, after the great distribution of California Catarrh Cure at Burlingame & Darby's drug store, people watched for and read the reports of the great work California Catarrh Cure was doing in individual cases in North Adams. Report. came so fast that we ceased to file them. But they proved that in North Adams catarrh was conquered.

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California Caterrh Cure is sold by all dealers; 50 cents, three times as much \$1.

They are showing some very handsome and convenient iron bicyclestands for lawn and verandas, etc., at Hodges bicycle sales rooms, 68 Main street. Their juvanile wheels are the best we have ever seen and very reasonable in price.

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SWIMMING STROKES.

The Trudgeon, Paul Neuman Says, Is the Best For Every Distance. "Of all the swimming strokes," says

Paul Neuman, "the double overarm side stroke, sometimes called trudgeon, is without doubt the best streke for every distance. The American 100 yard champion swimmer, T. Rencar of the Lurline Swimming club of San Francisoo, uses this to great advantage. His body is more out of the water than I have ever seen before. I think that in a long distance race it is better to keep the body more in the water. D. M. Reeder of the New York Athletic club, 220 yard champion and the most promising candidate for the 100 yard, is the only champion who uses the side stroke, but I think that he would do better if he adopted a change.

"William Rouss of the Knickerbocker Athletic club and E. C. Schaeffer of the University of Pennsylvania, two coming champions, and Fred A. Wenck of the New York Athletic club, an old timer, use this stroke to great advantage, and I find the stroke very suitable for myself also. The trudgeon stroke has this great advantage, that one can see all his competitors. This is not possible for the side stroke swimmer."-New York Sun.

GALTEE MORE'S PRICE. Russian Government Paid \$125,000 For

the Celebrated Irish Bred Race Horse, It is asserted in London that the Russian government has purchased the celebrated Irish bred race horse Galtee More for £25,000 (\$125,000).

Galtee More was bred by John Gubbins, a well known Irish sportsman, who inherited nearly a million sterling from an uncle who had accumulated a vast fortune in a Cork distillery. The animal was the first Frish horse to win the English Derby and is one of the seven horses that have wen the so called triple classic crown of the English turf-viz, the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket, the Epsom Derby and the Doncaster St. Leger. He is regarded by competent judges as one of the best horses of the century. Last autumn it was reported that the Hungarian government had purchased the animal for Gubbins intimated at the time that he had no intention of parting with the horse on any terms. Galtee More made his first 2-year-old appearance in 1896 at the Stockbridge races.-New York Tribune.

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

Typhoon II covered a mile the other day at Morris park in 1:45.

The Canadian bred pacer Islander, 2:17¼, is tipped for a fast record.

Last year imported Meddler's sons and daughters won \$27,429 in running A horse going at the rate of a mile in three minutes covers 29 feet 4 inches in

Sam Medium, 2:1814, has been put to pacing and promises to step very fast

as a side wheeler. The French government has put a duty of \$40 per head on all foreign

horses imported into that country. The two \$5,000 pacing stakes at Buffalo failed to fill while those for the trotters received a phenomenal entry.

The first Korean in the world to take name is Kin Benng Surh. Thaddens H. Stanton, paymaster general U.S.A., is the only officer of his

corps who has received honorary rank for gallantry in action since the war of the The Rev. Leighton Leigh, the English curate who has abandoned his pulpit to

was impossible to maintain himself and family on \$12 a week. The oldest living graduate of the University of Michigan is Edmund Fish of

ber that is living. In introducing himself to his flock at a new pastorate Rev. E. B. Lytle of Maryville, Mo., said: "I am a Methodist in religion and an American in politics. Nobody owns mo. I have one wife, and she

Josquin Moreno, Minister Woodford's secretary, whom the Spaniards tried to detain in Spain, was born in the penal col-ony at Ceuta. His father had been sent there for life because of his active repub-

is the same man who in 1873 let the world know of the massacre of a portion of the crew of the Virginius and helped thus to save the remainder.

auxiliary cruiser Dixie. The late Geheimrath Julius Swabach of

international banking firm. Rear Admiral Dewey, commanding the Asiatic squadron now moving against Manilla, entered the Naval academy from Vermont. Graduating a little before the war, his early active service included participation in the gunboat fighting that preceded the capture of Fort Donelson and

captain in 1882. the Transvaal caused a disturbance at Krugersdorp and was reprimanded by his uncle for insulting the queen, has been appointed lieutenant of one of the Johannesburg forts, with a salary of £300 a year

It is said that John West, Wyanet, Ills., owner of Personette, 2:111/4 pacing, exchanged for her when she was 4 years old, even up, a horse that cost him only \$20.

lieves Silicon, 2:131/2, and Silurian, 3:24%, the Wilton sisters, can beat the double team record, and he is having them prepared for a good trial.

THE LISTENER.

Congressman Champ Clark and Congressman Lloyd, both of Missouri, are Washington correspondents for newspapers in their districts.

the degree of bachelor of arts will be graduated at Roanoke college this term. His

go on the stage, says he did so because it

Hillsboro, Ills. He was a member of the class of '45, the first class graduated from that institution, and he is the only mem-

has two children. I guess that is about

licanism, and his sweetheart followed and married him there. F. W. Ramsden, the English consul at Santiago de Cuba, who asked to have an English warship sent there from Jamaica,

George Cabot Lodge, son of United States Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, told his father he would go to the war in some capacity despite paternal opposition. The senator capitulated and secured him an appointment as acting ensign on the

Berlin, the active partner of the banking house founded by Bismarck's friend, Bleischroeder, had huge financial and railroad interests in this country. He was special partner in a prominent Wall street

the attacks on Fort Fisher. He became a Sarel Eloff, President Kruger's nephew, who visited England to give evidence at the Jameson trial and after his return to

and 2s. 6d. per day for rations.

Hon, C. M. Reed of Erie, Pa., be-

Kelvyn, 2:1414, is pacing without happles this spring. James Elliott has been moving him along out at Belmont, he having been a mile close to 2:20, which is pretty glib for this sort of a

THE JEWELER'S ART.

This summer promises to be a bangle Green in softest and most charming shades is a color having great vogue in

glassware at present. Since the semiprecious stones have come in every woman aspires to at least hall a dozen different scarfpins, to be worn in

her various summer neckties. For evening dress young women often wear a string of pearls around the throat,

while the more elderly cover the neck with row upon row of gems, it matters little what, in the style known as l'Esclavage. Mock gems often take the elliptical or barrel button form, and are much used in waistbands. For this purpose are employed diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, malachite, turquoises, pink pearls, opals and many others.

The large ostrich feather fans take precedence over the elegant but less showy empire style. The sticks of shell or pearl are sometimes decorated with a monogram, cipher or favorite emblem in diamonds. Jewelers' Circular.

EPIGRAMS OF A NOVELIST.

To be a woman is to be a genius, but to be a clever woman is to be another man of talent.

It is not a disgrace to a man to be jilted; it is to a woman. For a woman to be jilted is for her to have failed—as a woman. If you would safely renounce a joy, you had best enjoy something of it first. Re nunciation must have something to live

He shuddered with dread at this terrible crying—it was as though all her life was leaving her in sobs, as though she were bleeding to death in tears. Sometimes there is more passion in patience than in anything else in the world.

A passion that knows not pity is merely a demoniac possession and should be taken to the madhouse. Great men are only nourished on the For Summer elements. Woman is an element—all the elements in one. Earth, air, fire and water meet together in a rose.—Richard Le

Gallienne in "Romance of Zion Chapel." POINTS OF LAW.

The statute of limitations with respect to mutual accounts begins to run from the date of the last item embraced within the mutual dealings.

The right of the buyer to plead the defective quality of a warranted article in diminution of the price is not lost by acseptance of the article. Goods sold which are part of a larger mass and susceptible of separation and identification must be separated before title can vest in the purchaser.

Ordinarily a delivery of merchandise to the carrier is a delivery to the buyer, but when the seller pays the freight the currier is his agent, and the delivery is made at the place of destination.—Exchange,

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

Ohio has 24,000 college students, onethird of whom are women.

The necessary expenses of a Japanese student at the University of Tokyo are estimated at from \$7 to \$12 a month. In Germany one man in 213 goes to col-

lege; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,000, and in England one in 5,000. It is stated that five-eighths of the pasfors of the Methodist church of Canada live on salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. Three hundred and eighty receive

less than \$500 and only ten receive \$2,000

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only, were \$1.25, sale price 980. Fish Net Curtains, white or cream, make a nice draping, lace edge, put

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Deal Less.

prices possible for good work Rev. George Bliss gives one of his Estimates on work cheerfully given. tereopticon entertainments at Savoy on Monday evening. The friends in this place of L. K. Breu-aan of Worcester, who was seriously in-jured a few weeks ago, will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered. A Good Deal Better

WHITINGHAM.

J. R. Buell and son of Wilmington were n town last week and set two new monu-nents in the village cemetery. There are three cases of diphtheria in

own, Mrs. George Weller and son and lammic Stafford. C. E. Putuam and wife and Miss Leona 'ike took a carriage drive to North Ad-ns last Thursday,

Mrs. George Sweet and two children of nespury, Mass., and Eugene Bemis of aton, are visiting at H. A. Wheeler's.

Bemis returned home Tuesday.

Friday night was a great night for suck-200 were taken from the ook near Fred Dix's. George Scudder of Easthampton came aturday night to visit his father, who is

Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Miss Gertrude surdock of Charlestown, Mass., were in wo last week to attend their grand-

C. S. Goodnow has taken his son Frank .o New York for medical treatment,

BRIER.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller is visiting her Z. B. Kemp of Adams visited relatives Brier last Sunday.

unday at her home in Pittsfield. Mrs. U. D. Maynard spent a few days siting her sister in Adams recently. Mr. Gokey is painting his house inside and outside getting ready for summer

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Potter and langhter of Adams visited at John Maanville's last Sunday. Fred and Earl Miller went fishing one ay last week and caught about 20 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hosford of Hartford. onn., returned to their home in Brier ast Tuesday.

photography seems to be the d in Brier. Fred Maranville, Frank amp, Jennie Sweet and Winnie Mayard have all got cameras.

E. H. Chase & Co. s pure barely malt biskey is recommended by physicians or household and medicing uses. M. M. Velch & Co. and all druggings.

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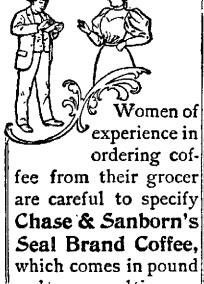
Burton's auction came to a sudden end ast Monday, only one cow being sold. Rev. and Mrs. Doty are in Albany on eir wedding trip.

Several people from here went to the aw suit at Searsburg last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris made a trip o Whitingham and were the guests of Charles Chase last Friday,

Ernest Tudor and wife returned home ast Monday evening, William Paddock is after a housekeepe

Mrs. M. Johnson has returned to her nome in Stratton.

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PLAINFIELD.

Philip Hadley of Springfield has been visiting at L. H. Wuite's for a week

Mrs. Abbey, the dressmaker from Ash-

field, who comes here once a week, is having a large amount of work.

or thow a resident of Pawtucket, R. I., is

the Westber is very cool and has put

The petition for the extension of the Williamsburg and Cummington mail route to Plainfield has been granted and the government has called for proposals to carry the mail commencing July 1.

Mrs. J. A. Gurney has been taking a short vacation and visiting friends in

Miss Fannie Abbey, who taught school aere last year and who is teaching this year in Griswoldville, Coleraine, is now quite sick with the mumps at her home

Miss Florence Pearl of Ashfield visited

Mrs. Henry Shaw and her daughter, Miss Sadie Shaw, returned to their home in this place on Monday last.

Ira Gardner has bought a small farm n Hawley and he and his wife will make

Charles Williams and family have

moved into the Clark house and Mr. Williams will work for S. H. Sears for the

a iting friends here.

Spring work back.

Ceens, N. H.

n Ashfleid.

home there.

C. Gloyd, formerly of this town

Another Revival of Empire Fashions In C. S. Cooley and wife of Charlemont spent Sunday at the home of L. W. Joy. Miss Marion Clark has gone to New York to spend the summer with friends and relatives.

Revers, collars and epaulets are more and more trimmed with ruches, plainings, insertions and applications of gulpure or of lace with the mesh cut away. As a greater amount of ornamentation is used on skirts, bodices follow suit, and, except in the case of tailor made gowns, are much adorned. Collars, which are a trille smaller, are finished with ince or mouspeline de sole, and cravats and jabots are very greatly favored.

THE SEASON'S STYLES.

The success of "Pamela" at the Vaudeville, in Paris, has given a new impulse to empire fashions, but these are seen quly for house gowns, as they do not lend tham-



selves well to the modern theory of street

attire nor to the materials now employed

having a skirt of black mousseline de sole,

which is gathered at the waist over a

ulain skirt of blue satin. The pointed

bodice of the blue satin is covered with

black mousseline and has a yoke of black

velvet embroidered with silver, forming

three long points in front. The guimpe is of plaited ivory mousseline and jabots of

the same goods are placed on each side of

the middle volvet point. The sleeves are

of black embroidered tulle over the satin

and have small puffs of black mousseline

and square epaulets of embroidered velvet.

The bat of plaited black mousseline de-

sole is trimined with wings of jet spangles

SUMMER WRAPS.

Dainty Capes to Accompany Warm Weath-

er Gowns.

Summer capes are very short, just cov-

ering the shoulders, which they widen, and

leaving the waist fully visible. They are much trimmed—in fact, are entirely com-

posed of trimming-and are most becom-

ing to nearly every woman. A few descrip-

tions may be given, illustrating different

styles. One cape consists of "ree plait-

ings of pink and gray chang ie taffeta.

Over these plaitings fall three ruffles of

black silk etamine, headed by ruches of

black satin, and the collar is a large ruche

of black mousseline de soie mixed with

black satin bows. At the back of the neck

a black satin bow is fastened by a silver

buckle, from which two long satio ends

fall half way down the skirt. Another

cape has a foundation of black satin, upon

which are sewed at narrow intervals verti-

cal ruches of black mousseline de soie.

Between the ruches a fine galloon of steel

and gold is applied. The valois collar is

embroidered with steel and gold and lined

with a thick ruche of cream mousseline de-

pearl gray changeable taffeta is trimmed

with applications of old point fastened down by silver embroidery. Between the

applications wanders a fine lace insertion,

under which is run a mauve ribbon.

Among cloth capes may be mentioned one

of mastic tint, the edge cut in scallogs

which fall over a plaiting of pink silk.

Lines of mastic and rose embroidery con-

tinue the division of the scallops up to the

collar, which is also scalloped over a plait-

ing of pink silk and embroidered with rose

and mastic silk, with steel cabochons. A

cravat of plaited pink silk with lace erna-

The out given in today's issue shows a

chard cape of black brocks silk. It is round at the back and pointed in front and

is trimmed all around by a ruffle of lace

headed by a ruche of black mousseline de

sole. Jabots of white ince and plaited

black mousseline de soie are arranged

down the front, and the collar is composed

of a double ruche of plack mousseline de

Sheckard's Eright Future,

has been quoted throughout the League

season. The New England lad is a born

ball player and has a bright future be-

fore him. His knowledge of batting is

remarkable, and it seems as though he

can place the ball almost where he

wants to. In nearly every game that he

has played thus far he managed to make

one or more hits. He is also an excel-

ground than Anderson, the Brooklyn's former left fielder.—New York Times.

sole and white lace. JUDG CHOLLET.

ments the front.

Still another cape of mauve and

The picture illustrates a calling costume

for walking costumes.

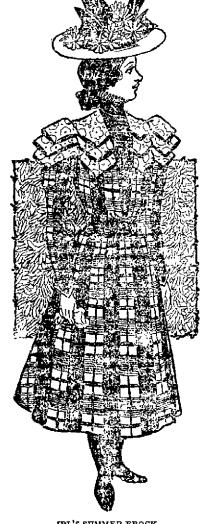
and with flowers.

Mousseline de soie continues to be a fa-CALLING COSTUME.

vorite trimming for wraps and costumes of silken fabrics. The long trained skirt of a wedding gown just finished is covered to half its height by ruffles of this sheer material, each headed by a ruching of mousseline. A mousseline fichu forms part of the decoration of the bodies. Speaking of wedding costumes, a new way of arranging the tulle veil is to gather it in a little chou at the top of the head, the chou being oncircled by a little crown composed of orange blcpsom buds. Black mousseline de soie is much used

for general trimming, for silk costumes and especially for the tiny capes and wraps which give so effective a finish to the fashionable summer toilet. Plaited, ruffled. edged with white or black lace or stiffened by bands of satin or velvet ribbon, it is almost universally seen and is as pretty as it is frail. Shepherdess hats are fully revived, not

enly for girls, little and large, but for women. These bats have a rather wide brim which dips in front and at the back, rising



≼IRL'S SUMMER FROCK. at the sides, where clusters of flowers are usually placed beneath, next the hair. Flowers are naturally the appropriate tripsming, roses and field flowers being prefer-

An imitation of grass linen is now made entirely of silk and is more satisfactory than the real linen, as it does not so quickly become stringy. Stringiness is an unfailing characteristic of linen, and appears after a very few hours' wear.

The illustration shows a protty wash gown for a girl 12 years old. It is of mauve and white plaid zephyr, the skirt being quite plain. The blouse bodice has a plastron of plain mauve zephyr and a sort of triple yoke of the same goods covered with white guipure, with triple epaulets to match. The sleeves are of plaid sephyr, the belt of mauve ribbon. JUDIC CHOLLET.

There are over 53,000 members of the craft in Pennsylvania, 480 lodges, 3 mark lodges, 124 chapters, 22 councils, 74 commanderies and a number of consistories and other bodies.

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gether, will cure nearly every case in the first stages; the majority of cases more advanced; and a few of those far advanced.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York VARIOUS NOTES.

able Wardrobe and Accessories. Fans are becoming smaller and smaller. After the tiny painted empire fans are favored equally tiny fans made of lace and embroidered with spangles.

Spangled theater hats are decidedly the thing. Turbans are the newest, and are genuine turbans, made of soft twists of mousseline de sole or net embroidered with the glittering scales now so universally worn. A big chou of black velvet is often placed at one side of the turban next the hair, offering a strong contrast to the rest. Nothing is in worse taste than highly

colored and strongly perfumed stationery. Every now and then bright red, groon, violet or pink paper will be brought and pressed upon the public as "the latest and most fashionable style," but it never is fashionable, however late it may be. White, cream, pale gray, pale blue and pale violet are the tints employed by elegant women, and the cipher or crest, if any is used, is small and appears in relief, in the same color as the paper or in gold or silver. White or silver gray wax is chosen for sealing. The English fashion of white paper,



with the address engraved in color at the

right of the head of the sheet, is sometimes

Of all fragile novelties perhaps the most fragile is a full plaiting of white mousso-line de soie, which is cut at the loose edge into the shape of flower petals, which are orimped, rufiled and tinted with color. This plaiting appears as a millinery trimming and even composes entire evening capes and covers parasols. It is exceeding ly light and dainty looking, although rather suggestive of paper lampshades, but a breath would destroy its beauty forever. A picture is given of a toilet of old rese

moire. The plain skirt has a slight train. The close bodice, cut off at the waist, has a short basque of nile green grosgrain and a vest of the same goods with revers. The vest is outlined and the revers enriched by an application of gold and turquoise embroidery. The chemisette is of puffed pink mousseline de soie, the cravat of white lace. The toque of old rose moire is trimmed with black and white feathers. JUDIC CHOLLET.

PREVAILING FASHIONS.

What Is Approved by the Dictators of the Wardrabe.

It is always in bad taste to discard mourning attire abruptly. There should be a gradual transition from mourning to ordinary garb, and in leaving off black it is best to go first from mourning black to nonmourning black. Black taffets, with trimmings of tulle and mousseline de soie, also black, is very pretty and suitable. Then there are iron and silver grays, viclet and madve, which compose charming

The most fashionable colors for the immodiate future are to bo, first, blue used in many shades, the chief being peacock blue, turquoise and french blue; then violet in bright tints; then green-reseda, mistletce and deeper tones. Ruby will be worn and all varieties of beige and gray.

Skirts are becoming tighter as d scanter around the hips every week. This is one reason why sashes and sash belts are com-



SILE COSTUME.

ing into so great favor. They are needed to keep the back of the skirt from looking too plain. The newest sush bolt is held into the shape of a corselct at the waist by means of several whalebones, which keep it from crushing down together, and the long ends fall almost to the hom of the skirt behind. These girdles are made of crepe de chine, silk crepon, mousseline de soie or soft silk in bright colors or Today's sketch shows a costume of sky

blue silk. The skirt is adorned in front with a short, pointed voke of black passe menterie. The blouse bodice, which has revers and epaulets of black passementerie, opens over a full chemisette of pink mousseline de sele framed in bias bands of black satin. The sleeves have motifs of black passementerie at the wrists. The cravat is of black satin, the belt of pink mousseline de soie. The bat of black fancy straw is trimmed with black plumes and a paste buckle. JUDIC CHOLLET.

Fine Golf Score. The feature of the second monthly

handicap at the Dyker Meadow Golf club recently was the fine score made by J. C. Powers on his second round. He made the circuit of the links, which measure 8,006 yards in playing length, in 48 strokes, one stroke better than any 9 hole record made last season. Only seven players made the full rounds of 18 holes, the rain being responsible for some 20 withdrawals. - New York TribTHE DAYS OF THE MODERN BELLE.

Ah, for the time of the minuet, Hems of Interest Concerning the Fashion-When stately movement on swayed

And every fold her grace betrayed— Ah, sember jewels of coral and jet!

Gone are the days of the old brocade. From the rues of Paris we find obeyed

The hints that Virot and Worth may tell, And gentle simplicity flees dismayed—

These are the days of the modern belle

At the glittering splendid and gay parade And sigh for the times of Polly and Ber-

And brimming dimples would come-sh

Till now grave memories anxiously fret

Gone are the days of the old brocade, When softest blushes in beauty strayed,

Those gentle years were meant to fade-

Gone are the days of the old brocade, And their very follies our loves impel-

Ah, memory listens to fancy's aid,

These are the days of the modern bells.

These are the days of the modern belle.

IN MIDOCEAN.

It was not a bad night at sea, but it was

which narrowed the horizon down to a cir-

cle half a mile in diameter. The water

over the ship's side looked black and oily,

and here and there, when a lazy crest re

lected the beams of one of the vessel's

lights, the glitter of it was lurid and bale-

ful. On deck all was silent, save for the

occasional ill tempered comments of the

first mate, who was on watch and had a

so on the main topsail yard? Herc, you,

His words were addressed to a tall, mus-

cular boy who had been leaning against

the rail and staring thoughtfully into the

sea. Ferris James had been in a dark

reverie. He was not a happy boy, for every-

thing seemed to him to have gone wrong.

His father, once a man of means, had died

bankrupt, leaving him absolutely penni-

less. Ferris was then glad to secure a borth

as an ordinary seaman aboard the ship

Glendower, outward bound for Bombay.

It was while he was meditating on his changed circumstances that he received the

curt order of the mate and responded with

The boy, strong and active, with the alert sinews of 17 years, danced up the rat-

lines like a lithe cat and was soon out upon

the yard, which had the swing of a gigantic

scesaw. Ferris examined one-half foot by

foot till he found himself on the extreme

end of the yardarm. A moment later—he

never knew how it happened—the yard seemed to slip from under him, and ho

shot downward with a sullen plunge into

the sea. He barely had time to utter a

startled cry before the waters closed over

When he came to the surface, he saw something round and white floating near

him. He grasped at it and found that it

was a life buoy which had been thrown from the ship. The vessel herself was fast slipping into the impenetrable gloom. He

knew that a boat would be lowered, but he

doubted that it would find him on such a

thick night. After a time he began to

emit at intervals the sailor's farreaching

such a life se his was not

wonder where I'll wake up."

struggling for. He remembered dimly

afterward that his last thought was, "I

in the same place—a drift in the north Atlantic, with only a circle of cork and

canvas between him and the great circle

of eternity. For a few moments he rested

languidly, scarcely moving even his hands.

Then a spark of hope fired him with a de-

sire to scan the sea. He raised his head

and slowly swept a gaze around his nar-

row horizon. He smiled at his own lack

of enthusiasm when he apathetically dis-

covered a bark not more than a mile

The bark looked miserable. Her spars

were all awry and her rigging was full of

slack lines. She steered an erratic course

under scant canvas, and altogether showed

"There must be a sick or mutinous

crew aboard there," muttered Ferris. "I

The thought that a vessel might pass

near him in his desperate plight gave him

a sudden desire to live, or at least not to

perish so miserably. . He began to think

be seen aboard the bark when she erratic-

him and came splashing cumbrously across

Presently the vessel was not more than

Ferris saw that all her boats, save a small

dingey at the port quarter davits, were

stove in, and presently he saw four seamon

slowly and laboriously lowering away the

dingey. As they came alongside the boy

they gazed at him with a dull curiesity in

their black luster eyes, and one of them

"Don't you think you'd better save me

"I s'pose so," said the man in a dull

first and ask me questions afterward?"

"What are you doin there?"

told the story of his plight.

beckuned Ferris to go aft.

'Forris James.'

"What's your rating?"

men, who seemed to be their leader.

voice in a far cry, "Bark aho-o-o-y!"

evidence of utter demoralization.

wonder which.'

said:

asked the boy.

Very much to his own surprise he awoke

shouting.

'Aho-o-o-y!" There was no response out

the instinctive "Aye, aye, sir !"

tumble up and see what's adrift!"

What in Africa is that slatting about

sailor's disposition toward thick weather.

And soft eyes spoke some quaint regret-Gone are the days of the old brocade. In the tripping time of the waltz is made Some deft enchantment, and 'neath its spell Her dainty heart on his sleeve is laid-These are the days of the modern bella.

'But I'm willing to work," said Ferris. "I'm a good seaman, and I'm ready to turn to and do my share, or even a little more, fer you men look as if you were used When Hetty was pretty in homesoup vet

"Used up!" said Tom Hulkins, the spokesman of the crew. "Well, I should say so! Look at the bark!"

"Yes, I've noticed her state," said Fer-

"Ordinary seaman," he answered.

A groan of dissatisfaction emanated

"Just our luck!" said the spokesman. 'What could we expect in this here bark?

from the little knot of men.

Why, she's a regular jonub!"

"No, you haven't," answered Hulkins, "because it ain't all to be noticed. I'll tell you all about it."

Then the seaman described how, some days previous, they had encountered a terrifle gale, during which the captain, both mates and four sailors were washed over-board and drowned. Some sails and all their boats were lost. They were all worn out and had lost courage, he added, as there was no one on board who could navigate the ship.

When the man ceased talking, a dry sob shook his frame, while some of his shipmates turned and scanned the herizon with pallid faces and clinched teeth. The whole speechless horror of the crew's experience rose before Ferris' mind in a picture of misery. The next moment he was transformed from an indifferent boy to a hopeful man. Here was work for him to do, and in living for others he would find it worth while to live for himself.

not a good one either. The sea was smooth and the wind was light, but the sky was "Your compass is a good one, isn't it?" overcast, and there was a low lying haze he asked. "Yes, it's good enough," answered Hul-

kins. "Is there a chronometer aboard?"

"Certainly."

"Is it running?" "Yes. I kept it wound up. I don's know what for."

'Charts and sextant all right?''

"Yes, but what do you mean? Can

"Yes, I can," exclaimed Ferris. "I can navigate." The glow of crimson that sprang into

after an arctic winter. For an instant all were silent. Then the men fell to laughing, crying and embracing one another like a lot of hysterical girls. "Will you take command of this bark,

the pallid faces was like the first sunlight

sir?" asked Hulkins as soon as he could master his emotion.
"I'm no 'sir,' " said Ferris. "I'm just an ordinary seaman, but I'll navigate you to the nearest port."

"Hurrah!" cried the crew. "Now, lade," said Hulkins, "let's turn to and try to get her into some shape

"Aye, aye!" was the willing response as the men made a dash for the rigging. Ferris went into the captain's cabin and

found the chronometer running. As a measure of precaution he wound it himself, and then got out the sextent and chart. Presently be went on deck to take a morning observation for longitude. At noon Ferris got his latitude, and found that the course for Fayal, one of the Azores, was east by north. The wind held fair, and under such canvas as the little crew was able to set the bark made a comfortable five knots an hour directly on her course. It was just after sunrise on the morning of the third day that one of the men cried, "Land, he!"

Four hours later the bark was riding at anchor in Fayal roads, and Ferris felt as if his occupation was gone, but no officer could be obtained at that port, and it became Ferris' duty, after the necessary repairs had been made, to ship five seamen and continue the voyage to Liverpool, for which port the vessel was bound.

of the pitchlike blackness, and when threequarters of an hour had passed Ferris, with On the arrival of the bark at its destia strange feeling of indifference, stopped nation great was the joy of the owners, who had given her up for lost. They rewarded Ferris with a snug sum of money and made him second mate of the vessel. Fer-A feeling of irresistible lassitude stole over the boy and a weird numbness crept ris invested his cosh in the bark's next through his limbs. He felt as if he were overpowered by sleep, and twisting his arms in the life lines of the buoy, which veyage, which brought him a substantial profit. Five years later he was a shipowner himself and in a fair way to become he had managed to get over his head and rich. He often looked back to that gloomy down under his arms, he allowed his head morning when he floated on a life buoy in to fall on one side, and he lost consciousness. He made no resistance, for he felt the heart of the North Atlantic and

wished to die. "It was," he said, "my darkest hour, and it came literally and figuratively just before the dawn."-London Sun.

One of Mr. Depew's Stories.

Mr. Depew's reputation as a good story teller is so well known that it is unnecessary to comment upon it. Probably one of the best stories with which he delights his audiences is the one involving the question of supply and demand and the regulating of prices solely by these two factors. In dispute of this Mr. Depew says that one day he was walking along a street and passed a German butcher shop. Out of curiosity he entered the place and

inquired the price of sausages. "Dwenty cents a bound," replied the

butcher. "But," said Mr. Depew, "it seems to me I saw your sign this morning, and it read, 'Fresh sausages, 25 cents a pound.' Why did you reduce your price?"
"Oh, dot was all right. I don't got

none now und I can't sell any. Dot makes me a repudation for selling sheap, and I don't lose noddings." According to this, as Mr. Depew says, "There was no demand, as I didn't want

how he could make some signal that might any, and there was no supply, as the butcher hadn't any, and yet the price of sausages went down."—Harper's Round ally changed her course directly toward the dun gray sea like a great wounded

A Shark's Appetite. The shark has as good a stomach and

300 yards away, and the hoy raised his pnetite for bric-a-brac as the estrich or Out of the tangle of wreckage forward the festive bilipgoat, even to eating conwas a raised face, which even at that discertinus, as witness the following story tance looked pale and haggard. Its owntold by Able Seaman Rosenus of the brig er peered a moment over the waters and Motley, recently arrived in New York from then waved his hand. The next instant New Zealand: two or three other forms appeared on the Off Barbados Seaman Rosenus got a bark's forecastle, and she shifted her helm.

pair of sea boots from the slap's chest and threw his discarded footgear overboard. A shork that was trailing alongside turned over and voraciously swallowed both old hoots, one after the other. Resenus and his mate, Conway, threw the harpoon into the shark and lugged him aboard. When they cut him open, they found the badly wrecked accordion aforesaid, the two sea boots and a bicycle saddle with the trademark of a Scotch firm. - St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

League Membership. Probably many L. A. W. members

may be considering, as the writer just Then he helped the boy to climb into the now is, whether it is, on the whole, boat and pulled the Glendower's life buoy best to renew membership. Not that in after him, after which the rescued boy sensible wheelmen raise that old ques-They were now alongside the bark, and tion, "What do we get for our dollar?" Terrio clambered aboard, where he was rein a small, selfish way, but that we are cived in a sort of dazed silence. The crew getting far too much nonsense-too hoisted the light dingy slowly and feehly, much politics, too much Potter, too when the boy gazed around the melanmuch Sherwood-and that the league is sholy deck. Stove bonts, tangled rigging, run too much by clique and claque. pieces of shattered spars, splintered hen-Whether the L. A. W. should control coops and broken skylights combined to racing or should let it wholly alone is make a scene of destruction such as the a question on which good argument can boy had never beheld before. Presently be made on either side, but if it is to the crow got the dingy to her davits, and deal with racing it should do so decentthen one of the men who had pulled her ly. In construction and maintenance of "Now," he thought, "I shall be taken roads, in looking after unfriendly legisto the captain and shall learn what's wrong lation and the defense of the rights of wheelmen there is strely enough for As he approached the knot of men on the L. A. W. without rushing off into the poop deck he saw that they were all foolishness. Whether this disease of small politics and personal ownership "It's a mutinous crew," he thought. can be trusted to work out its own They've got the captain in trons below, cure or whether reform will be best and they wish me to join them, or join effected by a monitory dropping off in bim."
"What's your name?" asked one of the the membership may be left for each to decide for himself.-New York Commercial Advertises

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BAB'S BABBLE.

A Breezy Chapter of Feminine Gossip. Three Stylish Gowns-Woman's Unerring Instinct.

cent looking little belt hugging the times when to match certain slippers place that you would like to put your arm around, is "the thing." Lots of ings, and then I cry, "Give me heliopretty belongings are "the thing," with the tiny little article slurred over, but comes to emphasizing the aforesaid article then, if you are feminine, you have it or from a social

cent little tots and knew nothing of the troubles of this world, we wriggled and up as far as our healthily big waists permitted in broad blue sashes with two loops and two ends. Such a sash is not

The fashionable sash ruffled, and everybody knows what a ruffled sash is, has its end trimmed with fringe or lace, and its bow must made (being feminine, you know there is a difference between a made bow and a tled bow) after one of four

with a stiff, double looped bow and a

knotted silk fringe at each end. The

second is a lovely brocade ribbon, with

two loops backed by short forked ends

fringe having a heading as its finish.

The other one received in polite socie-

ty has a resette such as your mother

used to make, with sloping ends fin-

ished with a heavy knotted silk fringe.

Those sashes are the kind that the

Astors and Vanderbilts, who are not af-

fected by the rise and fall of coffee,

wear, and they are shown by a French

[Copyright, 1898.] the fron fence around his private One must be ruffled or counted out grounds, used to hear the ordinary folks of fashion, and then one might as well saying, "God bless the Duke of Arbe out of the world. Skirts are ruffled gyll!" as they rubbed their much trouup to an 18 mch waist, sometimes up to bled backs against these granite posts. 48 inch one, and then the effect is There is something attractive about the that of a pillow with a string tied Scotch, but I must say I do not aparound it. But the woman who has not prove of plaid stockings, and I must a sufficient number of ducats to have a add that I cannot imagine any woman ruffled skir! turns up her piquant lit- who has a sense of the beautiful incostle nose, declares that ruffled skirts are ing what the rigidly proper call her ommon and ruffles her sash. This can "lower limbs" in them. Nothing suits a be done more cheaply, but it is equally woman in the stocking line so well as effective. For a long time sashes were those of black silk, for they succeed in in disrepute. They were given over, as bringing out every curve and making were, to babes and sucklings, but just the ankle and foot look smaller and now the trummed sash, with its inno-

LATEST MODES IN GOWNS.

old, for I am dropping into my anec-

dotage. Do you remember the story of

dreaming, first of all, of a black cat,



man, and everything in art, books, mussic and plays to succeed must please the Women, with a capital W.

You take the chosen one to the theater. You are a generous, pleasant fellow. You have been through a good but there is a line in the play that to you seems as nothing, and the little woman with you whispers, "All the play hinges on that line." After events prove it. How does she know? She hasn't your brain, she hasn't your experience but she has a wonderful something, God given, which in dogs we call instinct. It is better than all learning. than all the experience ever gained in great universities or in traveling over

But, there, I intended to tell you about the French girl whose life had been full little woman, you want to be properly of joy, but who was told by a fortune teller that she would die within three from Larchmont or Tuxedo or some months and who had been worried by other handy place to go to a roof garnext of a wedding and, thirdly, of two dear boy -- what is his name? You white doves, all proofs that death was can't bring a dress suit case this time. near her? Although joyous, this young and you mustn't be overdressed at a woman was inclined to be careful. So roof garden or when dining at a French she thought to herself: "At present I table d'hote. Consequently you put on am wealthy. That is for me. And how the duckiest of duck gowns, and when unpleasant it would be to have my the special man sees you he thinks, body, which has been so greatly admir-"Was there ever?" and forgets how old ed, for I am a good figure, thrown into a pauper's grave! That shall not be.

the world is.
You wear a duck gown which is of Having wealth, I will go at once to an salmon pink. The skirt is laid in close sight." undertaker and make all arrangements plaits, so that as you move every curve to pay in advance for my funeral." So of your beautiful body shows. Each she trotted off to the most fushionable group of plaits is lined with black braid, with a strass buckle in the center and undertaker in Paris, saw the head of and each braid terminates about onewith pearl fringe. The third one has two loops down and a two loops down two loops up and two loops down and a knot across the middle, with a fanciful a funeral, "What is most fashionable in to make your properly shod feet dance frame having a heading as its finish, shrouds?" With the usual good man-in and out in a fascinating fashion. ners of an undertaker, who always Your bodice has a blouse front laid in washes his hands in impalpable water plaits and trimmed with braid and butwith invisible scap, he bowed and on- tons, while a square opening just in the make a pure white resting robe. For waist is a crush belt of cardinal velwidows, for married ladies or for those vet, and under your chin above the sketch. ladies whose lives have been full of high collar flares the usual French bow, One r

dressmaker who is small and saucy, who gayety we make an eternal dress of del- which in this case is of red chiffon. can make a wonderfully chic frock and icate mauve, while for elderly ladies, If anybody thinks that this charming I cannot understand why, since we passed 50, we arrange a gown of black French table d'hote with the dearest are fighting the Spanish or at least velvet." lack curve, but are strong in muscle, giving her the change he bade his fair braid, the front width buttoning on the wears hose of the plaid of some special client good morning, and she walked side ones in the usual received manner, things nautical very likely amused and walls hold to which he has no personal right, slowly to the door with her finger on the bodice had a fetching little jacket interested the buyer.

while the delivery wagons of a well her lip. Looking back at him from un-front and a smart plastron that while the delivery wagons of a well her lip. Looking back at him from un- front and a smart plastron that but-

was attacked with the hives and a great | Men as a rule are anticlimax. Plays, belt, just under the chin. | a line, too, of which w duke, having put many posts to uphold books, music, nothing is written for There was another girl in the party posed to know much.

men. They lack subtlety. A man may whose gown was so absolutely fetching play on the violin like an angel. You that for a little while the other two wo-may credit him with a soul, but the soul men were rather nasty to her, but afts divided between the violin and the er something to fetch up their appetites woman who listens to its strains of they grew civil. Strangely enough, it wonderful melody. He understands the was the simplest gown of the three. It echnique. He knows his work to per- had a perfectly plain skirt of ecru linen fection, but he doesn't know how close but that skirt had the wonderful French

dreadful blue one, and X's out some- making. She may live in a back street thing, not because it lacks wit, not be- and charge almost nothing or live in cause it does not fit well in that partic- an expensive neighborhood and demand ular place, but because the women more than your life or liberty, provided wouldn't like it. The novelist, pen in she gets your entire pocketbook. The and, or, wiser still, dictating to a ste-negrapher, for a manuscript stands a tucked at intervals and was of pale better chance of acceptance if it is type- blue taffeta. Over it came a fitted jockwritten, looks at a chapter and ap- et of the pique, cut out at the neck to plauds himself for his brightness and show the underbody and lacking sleeves. then hesitates. Consequently he is lost This jacket was trimmed with black if he allows it to remain. It is a chap- braid and buttons, while the double ter that will displease the average wohigh collar was of black taffeta ribbon. The hat was the sort of thing the angels dream of. By the bye, did you ever see an angel wearing a hat? It was of black neapolitan decorated with yards upon yards of blue silk

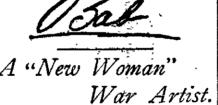
to each other are heaven and music. Ift and the wonderful French hang that The playwriter takes his pencil, that can only be got by an artist in dress-

> men had no effect on the men of the party. My dear friend, a man knows by some curious intuition when a wolate-in fact, whose costume is a suc-

could become a milliner.

Oh. I know, none better than I, that when a man cares for a woman he will find that more women than men admire take her out, no matter how shabby she society perfect folly. If your heart is iest and always a laugh.

And how many laughs conceal sorrowful hearts? How many smiles ar: masks for sadness untold? Ah. Lay who must always laugh! Yet we can't quivering lips and throbbing hearts. to put on a smile, have to laugh with those who expect to laugh and have to has brought its good things to you, to your neighbor or to



There is a young woman artist in Boston to whom the war has brought success. It is said to be a very ill wind that blows nobody good, and in her case the new linen suits, for, being a smart at least this has proved true. She had a studio in New York for a year or two dressed for the summer. You run in and plodded along with her art work, as hundreds of other women are doing, merely managing to keep the wolf from den with Jack or Tom or that other the door. One of the woman artist's favorite occupations was to watch the stately ships as they steamed up and down the bay.

She loved a ship as her brother. They were real, living things to her, not senseless hulks of wood and steel, dependent for their usefulness upon the intelligence of some one else. She could sketch ships and anything marine, as the studio girls expressed it, "out of

About a year ago circumstances compelled her to remove to Boston, where she opened another studio. There she has been doing work of a miscellaneous long ends that are forked and tipped the establishment and said to him aft- quarter of a yard above the edge of the character, sometimes despondent as to whether success would ever really come ous work she drew ships.

Something suggested the making of a sketch of the Maine, then anchored in Havana harbor. She had seen the vessel when in New York and had an extered into an explanation: "For young center shows a cunning little white cellent rough drawing of it among her ladies, those who are unmarried, we marseilles plastron. About your round possessions. With this to work from she made an elaborate pen and ink

One morning, like every other American, she was horrified by the news that the Maine had been blown up in the can charge, O ye gods and little fishes! elderly widows and spinsters who have girl went to the roof garden and the very shadow of Morro Castle and supposedly by Spanish treachery. She at once thought of her drawing, and hasplaying with them and giving them a Mademoiselle hesitated for a long he is mistaken. It is true that the littly snatching it up she started for the little taste of what our new navy can time. Then she said: "Make me a white chaperon was two years younger than office of a Boston daily. Her drawing do, that Scotch plaids should be in shroud trimmed with the finest lace. I she, but still her visiting cards had was not only excellent as to technique, fashion, and yet—and yet the gentle- will pay for it in advance." The gentle- "Mrs." on them. The pretty chaperon but had a certain spirit and general atman who rides that ungraceful ma- man who "undertook" was subservient. wore a duck gown made of gray pique tractiveness that pleased the editorial chine known as the "bike," whose legs He seldom had such customers. After and trimmed with narrow rows of black eye. Moreover, it was timely, and the unusuainess of a woman understanding

known shop are glorious in the plaid of der the rim of her hig hat, her black toned over it, while the fitted belt was tures of ships had found her opportunity, and she know how to take advanber of the firm happens to bear the the wit concealed in that small brain, crown, and it seemed a mixture of rib- tage of it. That first week she cleared mented with a cluster of jetted quiling. name that belongs to the oh, what do she added, feeling sure that he would bon and velvet all covered by a very 100 making pictures of warships, and the second is of violet straw, with a the Scotch call the head of a clan? Is understand, "By the bye, perhaps it thin veil that brought out the beauty she has gone right along turning out drapery of turquoise blue ribbon, veiled would be better to pin on my gown a of the skin and hid its imperfections. war pictures and counterfelt present-I never think of the Scotch without bunch of violets so there may be a touch remembering that rather unpleasant of mauve." After telling this a man a flaring collar and a smart bow, or, and finish that have served to establish black velvet going around the brim. story of the time when all Scotland asked me if she was buried in that way, rather, the smart bow, matching the for her a place as an illustrator and in The remaining hat is of cream straw,

WOMEN IN WAR.

A Feminine View as to the Part the Gentler Sex Might Play if Given the Opportunity

for women have long been doing their shadow of the undying enmity with ment, but the revenue in poetry, share of the working as well as the weeping. Just as certain seems the extinction of the soldier's traditional "girl 1 left behind me." Very few girls want to be left behind, and the American drilled with real rifles, and very few of with such of the supposed gentler sex small army of enthusiastic and daring amazons. Mrs. Birney's motherly adway that made you realize that first it vention might just as well hav: been was necessary to be a genius before one spoken to the winds that blow for all rou probably think, if you happen to men paid to her tirade against wicked women is over 25 years of age, and most after a record for fighting which enti-

There is something in the blood of evand always will be stirred by the re- zons. man is well dressed, and he invariably cital of martial deeds and the sight of likes to accompany that one whose gown is perfectly fitting, whose hat is course, is a sturdy, broad shouldered course, is a sturdy by to the energy of the study of of the stud smart and whose gloves are immacu-If you don't believe this, just inquire

take her out, no matter how shabby she "Sheridan's Ride," "The Charge of the Spaniard on sight. looks, but in society shabbiness is a Light Brigade," "Horatius at the Mrs. Marguerite thing frowned on. That you may be Bridge," the "Battle of Ivry" and such denying yourself a smart gown for heroic lyrics. The stories concerning some one else's sake is considered in Florence Nightingale, Molly Pitcher and Clara Barton can command a larger breaking and you are in society, you feminine following any day than those written by Laura Jean Libbey, Sarah this world desires from its votaries no Grand, Mrs. Rorer or any of the distears and no sad looks, but always a tinguished ladies who have followed in Military companies composed of wo-

men are, to be sure, rather a novelty. One was organized some years ago in friend, you will see that the hardest Pittsburg as an auxiliary to one of the benefit on those theatrical ladies who camp angel so long as there is an inlocal regiments, and the young ladies look on the war as affording a rich field dividual left in the regiment able were said to display much aptitude in for press agenting purposes. mastering military tactics. There was the woman bugler may prove a picat one time, at least so says a loyal turesque feature in amazonian wargo around with tears in our eyes, with mastering military tactics. There was Oh, no! You and your neighbor have Georgian, a woman's military company fare. No one in the army has a more in Atlanta, and the Georgian says if exacting or dangerous post than the Molly Pitcher of glorious memory, the that brigade had gone into active serv- regimental trumpeter, or bugler, as he camp angel will be ready to face the be glad or appear so whether the world ice there would probably be as many is called in the navy. He, or in this case enemy from behind a gun rather than sonnets written about its beauty as she, it is who leads the company in that Old Glory should become the ene about its bravery. Nobody who knows battle, often carrying the regimental my's trophy, for the American woman is the southern girl can doubt him.

chowing sum and toothbrushes all neat- Times out of number an intrepid bugler, want to shoulder a knapsack and mus

there would not be a whole heart in the talions on to glorious victory. Every share his dangers as well as his joys American ariny after the woman's bri- one knows the little story of Napoleon's and sorrows, and, if any one challenges gade had been 24 hours in camp. The bugler, whom he never forgot even amid the womanliness of her ambition, in damage that they would do to the sus- the memory erasing solitude and inceptible hearts of the Spaniards is be- activity of St. Helena. yond computation, and to send these the front might come within the pro-scribed limits of inhuman warfare. Ev-Napoleon, it seems, had heard of the ery woman in the Reading company has skill of the young bugler, and after a solemnly sworn that the aversion which battle, calling the young man before

The old idea that "men must work she feels for a snake, a toad, a cow or a and women must weep" has gone out, mouse is but a pale, feeble, wavering his board at the expense of the govern

the recruits now shut their eyes when as are willing to undergo the hardships they fire a volley. Their drillmaster is and privations of camp life. question that, given a fair range at a ment, have slipped into the service class

Not to be outdone by the Reading women, hardened to human tendered to Governor Holcomb their be near and watch over some one whom among your female friends, and you will to be daring horsewomen and dead army at the present time are said to be shots, and all are sworn to shoot a many fair fighters, who find it safer t

> Mrs. Marguerite Raymond of Chicago, risk the savagery of the Spanish. a teacher of voice culture, has the distion for women in military service Mrs.

colors besides sounding the advance and a born fighter. With all the odds against Reading, Pa., at present has a mill- retreat. Many of the most heroic sto- her she has fought her way into every tary band which has its shirt waists, ries of warfare are told of trumpeters. other occupation. Even if ly packed away in the company's love- snatching up the shot riddled colors ket in defense of her country it isn't ly, shining leather knapsacks ready for and dashing forward with them into the because she doubts the grit and mar call to arms.

Very teeth of the enemy's guns or recklessly leaping upon the ramparts of a because she admires him so much that pany, and astute diplomats have sug- hostile fortress, has there planted the she wants to imitate his gallant exgested that the reason the company country's flag and thereby given the ample even upon the battlefield. She will not be sent to Cuha is because timely inspiration which has urged bat- wishes to be in the thick of the fight, to

"Had I an army of such as he," the beautiful Spaniard hating damsels to captive would say, "I could dare the Napoleon, it seems, had heard of the

vance" Napoleon said:
"Now sound the 'Retreat.'"

"Sire," replied the young bugler proudy, drawing his figure to its full neight, that is something which I have never

While in camp the bugler's work

is restricted to sounding the different commanding officer, and his shrill, sweet notes waft the orders over the field, where in the noise and excitement month, three suits of clothes a year and which the word "Spaniard" inspires her, ary and undying fame is what the av The company uniform consists of erage woman is looking for at this white waists, blue jackets and red stage of the game. Filthy lucre is not

While they do not claim to be able to has been involved many women, failing throw a rock straight, yet there is no to obtain recognition of the governregiment of Spaniards, they could do in male attire. There is no doubt that M. Shilling is the captain of this gal-times even to promotion, were quietly women, the ladies of Chadron, Neb., Many of them were warm hearted creahave organized a cavalry company and tures, inspired perhaps by the wish to services as sharpshooters in the regu- they loved, or else they were actuated

Mrs. George M. Moulton of Chicago tinction of so far being the only wo- wife of the colonel of the Second regimusic maker. Mrs. Raymond has been tends to accompany her husband to the assigned as bugler to Company H of front because she thinks that the worst the Second regiment, Nebraska national hardships that camp life can offer will in the service and is said to be quite as worry at home. Colonel Moulton has expert with the revolver as with the so far said nothing in opposition to his wife's plan, and the men Raymond is conferring an inestimable swear that no harm shall come to the

If worst should by any unforeseer

"The Romaunt of the Page" Mrs. Browning has pleaded her case so well that there is no need of other defense, CARGLA LEIGH.

What She Wears, The famous woman Annie S. Peck,

who has been noted as having scaled the Matterborn and broken the record on Mount Orizaba, going 8,600 feet into the clouds, wore flannel undergarments, a waist of serge, a woolen sweater, knickerbockers and leggings of sage green duck canvas, which she made herself. She wore the heaviest kind of winte boots, and a shoemaker in Switzerland put an extra piece of heavy leather over the whole lower part of the shoes, toos and heels and then nearly covered them with nails. In many of her trips she has worn fur topped gloves, but for the Matterhorn she wore woolen mittens. A substantial canvas hat, tied on with ribbon, and veil as well as smoked glasses completed her outfit. She takes the precaution to put cold cream on her face before facing the severe weather.



Late Parisian

Confections.

In the illustration will be seen four of the most fetching of recent Parisian hats. The first is a toque of black lace straw veiled with jetted gauze, having n inter rosette of the same and ornawith tulle. The third hat is tucked black yelvet going around the brim.

a line, too, of which women are not sup- with three little frills of narrow black

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

wears the radical garments and always on account of the war Mile. Caive Clara Barton is 68 years old, though have established a successful breeding princes Marie of Roumania, wife of of the late Malcolm Crichton of Mary- was dead and that the l

The Daughters of the American Rev-recent examinations of applicants for no novelty for her, for she is one of the States.

Gluck's "Armida" that is projected.

Solution of the Third Infantry. Arkansas state Ta-halitu, which means "She is a sun,"

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The queen of Italy is a robust person.

The queen of Italy is a robust person. A woman, Mrs. Marion E. Garmory, The great animal painter, Rosa Bon-the Third infantry, Arkansas state of Rockford, Ills., headed the list at the bear, recently reached her seventy-guards, is not only the first woman ever and when she sits on her throne with a she has a reputation as a long distance. Italy, Antoinette was presented to the ture.

ly active and able to work her usual state, but is the youngest woman hold- ders half a dozen Galla girls, who act five hours a day. Masculine dress is ing such a position in the United as ladies in waiting, whisk away the

ninth hirthday. She is still marvelous-appointed to a military position in that large shamah thrown over her shoul- pedestrian, and she turns to chess for queen of Italy. Before her return to

Miss Antoinette Crichton, one of Baiinnumerable flies from her majesty's timore's most beautiful and cultured

America her brother, who was first secretary of the American legation at Rio, took her with him to Brazil, where she olution have rejected Dr. Mary Walker on secount of her clothes. Dr. Walker wears the radical garments and always was the radical garments and always was a successful breeding.

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Agnes Sorma, the German actress, reacting to be photographed. She has given a negative answer every time she has been asked to sit.

A woman, Mrs. Marion E. Garmany.

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The great animal reduced mot to return to this countries, the total sounce and participating in a great revival of the collection of perfume bottles. She says she has independent to this countries, the collection of perfume bottles. She says she has independent to strike out the collection of perfume bottles. She says she has rended to the Griebton for herself and has rended to believe it. She says she has find the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch this she resembles her grandmother, the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch this she resembles her grandmother, the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The queen of Abyssinia is every inch the collection of perfume bottles. The perfument perfumence and laid in a find the perfumence of the perfumence



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Union street, about 1,850 square yards granite blocks or bricks and setting about 680 lin. ft. of curb. Eagle street, about 2,600 square yards with brick and setting about 1,200 lin. ft.

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Bids will be received per square yard

for each street separately. The right is reserved to reject any and

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the undersigned. JOHN H. EMIGH.

Commissioner of Public Works, North Adams, Mass., May 21, 1898.

An interesting letter has been received by THE TRANSCRIPT from C. L. Brown o' EUSINESS WEAR Company M, now in camp at Lakeland, DRESS WEAR Fia. After speaking of the trip from CYCLING Camp Dewey south, which has alread oren described in these columns, he write YACHTING" It impressed us quite seriously what our mission was, when a grey haired ol

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The Y. M. M. I. are to give a concer-

and graphophone entertainment in school

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Thompon of Ad-

The Y. P. S. C. E. attended the funera'

of the late Mrs. Pamelia Jones in a body

W. H. Exford of Hopkins Post, G. A. R.,

of Williamstown. Franklin Gove and au-

other comrade from C. D. Sanford Post,

North Adams, will visit the Blackinto:.

school Friday afternoon, when patriotic

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and hustling furniture firm of Pether-

bridge & Burns. He says "I have had

conslipation for years, and at times the

most severe headaches. I have used many

of the so called reliable remedies with

temporary relief. I was advised to try

Curo Blood tonic by a friend who has

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It has given me permanent relief, as m

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wish to publicly express my appreciation

of this invaluable remedy, and advise any

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Eagle street, Farley, Holden street,

The following excellent menu for the

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Creamed Potatoes.

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Spiced Beef.

Wheat Bread.

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from 5 antil 7:

Cabbage Salad.

Cold Boiled Ham.

Tes Biscults.

hall, all school children attending.

ams spent Sunday here as guests of R. E.

hall this evening.

Schouler and family.

this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

darkey in Washington, stepped up and wished us God-speed on our errand o mercy, for he said it made him think back thirty years or more when the northern troops came south on a simila :

errand, to liberate a down-trodden race. A little further down in Virginiwhere we made a short stop, a veteran cf the Rebellion treated a few of the boys to cigars. We were grouted everywher with cheers, and every one wanted to sethe soldiers and get some token of remembrance. We gave them hard toc. with our names on and were more that

glad to get rid of our hard tack.

FLORIDA CAMP LIFE

Letter From Company M

Soldier at Lakeland.

Beside a Lake Inhabited by A

Alligator. How the Boys Spend

the Evenings With Songs

and Stories.

The boys had lots of fun when stop vere made. All the darkeys were afraid, and some of the boys would catch and pu' them in the cars until the train started, and then watch them scamper to get off. While I am speaking of negroes, I wish to say that they are the blackes of all black men I ever saw, They talk so unry, and the white people talk abor

At a little town by the name of Romec a man gave us permission to catch one o nis razor-back pigs. It was a hard job, bu fellow in Company L was successful and cured the prize. He tied it by the leg is car seat and they have it in cam;

a-regiment arrived here in Lakeland . Monday night. The night was spent n the cars. Next morning the tent were pitched in a very picturesque spor beside a beautiful lake, which has one ten pot alligator for an inhabitant. The poys went in swimming in spite of him, and suffered no harm. We had a concert in camp last night.

Harry Browne playing the banjo aninging funny songs assisted by Jou fravel with his deep rich base voice and fack Burks a tenor singer both of Adams. while boys from other companies sang ongs and told funny stories.

Today it is very hot and no one fee s iks moving but we have to do our hare of work just the same. As it is geting near time for the bugle call to dinner I shall have to close. There is no tekness in camp at the present time ex cept a few cases of fainting in other companies than ours, caused by heat.

CARROLL L'BROWN.

FIRST MILITARY FUNERAL, Private, W. S. Brass of Company I Given All Honor,

Camp Massachusetts at Lakeland was he scene of a mournful ceremony yeserday, when the body of Private Wesley 3. Brass of Company I of Westfield, was iven all the honors of a military funeral.



PRIVATE WESLEY D. BRASS

rivate Brass was in good health when he of home for the front, but caught cold her his arrival in camp and died Saturay in spite of every care that was taken f him.

The chaplain had the service just at unset Monday in a little Episcopal urch set in a grove of pines at the edge f a lake. Beside the coffin a guard of tonor had stood all day in white gloves ad brightened brass and dustless blue. 3at their presence alone was not honor nough for a volunteer, so the colonel me with his staff, and the regimental and followed up, the drums rolling eavy and the bugles breathing a dirge, nd following after them marched comany after company, winding out from under the trees and up the dusty road in an endless column of blue.

Public School Memorial Day.

The Memorial exercises in the public chools will be especially interesting this year. Excellent programs have been arranged which include patriotic recitations and songs by the pupils, and there will be no usual addresses by veterans who will risit all the schools in delegations. The zercises at Drury primary, State street, East Mountain and Walden district chools will take place at 10 a, m., and at al the other schools the programs will be rendered at 2 p. m. The Woman's Relief corps, the Sons of Veterans, the Daughers of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution have received invitations to attend.

MENU.

The ladies of St. John's will serve a 15ent supper at the parish, house tomorrow. Creamed Beef Saratoga Chips

Dressed Eggs Strawberry Shortcake Strawberries and Oream Assorted Cake Tes and Coffee

Ice cream 10 cents extra-

A PLEASANT LIFE IN BERKSHIRE.

Active Business.

By the death of Frederic Luake, men-VERY PICTURESQUE GAMP ion of which was made in this paper fonday, Williamstown and North Berkshire lose a substantial and respected e tizen of high character and true worth. do had resided in W. liamstown since 1837, when he retired from the banking usiness in Troy, N. Y., with a fortuce, and there gratified his love of quiet, o eautiful scenery, his taste for literature and pleasant association with kindred

> retiring man, free from estentation, and d hough desply interested in the welfare this town he never busted himself wit be details of its affairs or sought public esition of any kind. He was an arden ver of good literature and a discrimtating critic of literary work. He wa studious man from early life and hi nind was stored with an unusual fund o thowledge. His mastery of French with ach that when traveling in France h vas taken for an educated Frenchman ie was equally familiar with the Hebrew ingue, and was thoroughly at home in juestions of finance, political econom ad history. In 1836 he published a co etion of essays and lectures entitle distoric Bubbles."

He was an exceptionally modest and

Mr. Leake was a great lover of the harming section of Berkshire and one i nis chief delights was horseback ridia arough the valleys and over the hids lis home was the production of wealt! coupled with good judgment and taste end was a home in the true sense of th .ord. He was a man of domestic taste and found his happiest companionship is is family circle. Yet be was genial and ocial in his intercourse with others and ras held in the highest esteem by thes sho knew him. Mr. Leake received from Williams col

ege in 1865 the honorary degree of A. M. nd in 1887, at the close of six yea work as professor of French in the cogo, he was honored with the degree . H. D. The Episcopal church in W. amstewn was founded by Mr. Leak ad he was lay reader for eight years to ore a regular rector was appointed Vhen the parish was admitted to the d. less he ceded the church property into the hands of the bishop. He was a war len of the church at the time of hi eath. When the Williamstown Nations ank was founded he was prevailed upo to accept the presidency, which he held or four years and until the institutio. cas firmly established.

Mr. Leake was a man of strong cortitution and remained very active al-.. ost to the close of his life. Just befor teturning from New York he suffered a. ttack of heart fallare and from tha time he gradually failed in strengti. out he kept about and rode out for the ast time last Friday. He was confined this bed only from Saturday night and h. leath occurred at 1.30 o'clock Mondmorning. His mind was clear to the la: and his death was perceful and painless. While living in Troy Mr. Leake marrie-Miss Caroline Richards of that city, wh died in a few years. His second wife w. Miss Ruth Sabin, daughter of the late D. Henry L. Sabin of Williamstown, A feyears later Mrs. Leake died while trave. in France, and afterward Mr. Leak married her sister, Miss Edzabeth L Sabin, who survives him. Besides hi widow five children survive him: Charle R. Leake, Williams '77, of New York city Mrs. Justin Kellogg of Troy, N. Y., Richard R. Leake, Williams, 779, of Albany, 7 Y., Miss Caroline Leake of Williamstown and Dr. Henry S. Leake, Williams, '87, o New York city. The funeral will be attended at the house Wednesday at 2 p. m

Amateur Pictures of Berkshire.

Lovers of fine art are to be given a trea on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings when the Postal Photographic club exhibit their work for the benefit of the North Adams hospital i: this city. The Postal Photograph club had its origin in England and is an asscciation of amatuer photographers livin in different states throughout the union It has among its members some of the best photographers in the country, an some of the work done by the members are pronounced to be masterpieces.

The club has given exhibitions in several cities and the same pictures will be shown here that were shown at the recont very successful exhibit given in Washington, D. C. Some hundreds of pictures will be shown altogether and among them will be many beauty spots of "old Lerkshire." These are, "A Mountain Road in Berkshire." evening in November," " A path by the River," "A Glimpse of Winter," "A Winter Idyl," "On the Green River near Williamstown," " A Birch Road," "The Berkshire's in Winter," "Our Conk," Grandma's Glasses," "Old Greylock," 'A Bit of Nature," and several others by local artists who are members of the club, and through whose efforts the exhibit will

The exhibit will be under the management of the ladies of the North Adams Hospital and all proceeds will go for the benefit of that institution.

Representative Districts.

The delegates from Berkshire county to the Republican representative conventions next fall on the basis of the vote for governor at the last state election have been completed as follows:

District 1-Clarksburg 2; North Adams,

ward 1, 4; ward 2, 4; ward 3, 6; ward 4

4; ward 5, 7; ward 6, 6; ward 7, 4; total, District 2-Williamstown 6; New Ashford, 1; Lanesboro, 2; Hancock, 2; Daiton, 6; total, 17.

District 3-Fiorida 1; Adams, 13; Savoy, 2; Cheshire, 3; Windsor, 2; total, 21.
District 4 (Pittsfield) -- Ward 1, 5; ward , 8; ward 3, 6; ward 4, 8; ward 5, 5; ward 6, 5; ward 7, 8; total, 43.

District 5-Bichmond, 2; West Stock-bridge; 2; Lenox, 8; Washington, 1; Hinsdale, 3; Peru, 2; Becket, 2; total, 15. District 6-Stockbridge, 5; Lee, 6; Tyringham, 2; Otis, 2; Sandisfield, 2; New Marlboro, 2; total, 19.

District 7--Aiford, 1; Great Barrington, 10: Egremont, 3; Mount Washington, 1; Sheffield, 4; Monterey, 2; total, 21.

*The Fitchburg railroad will have on sale Tuesday, May 31, excursion tickets to North Adams including admission to Ringling Bros. circus. Tickets to be good on all regular trains of that day.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hosford's tonight and every night,

FOUR YEAR-OLDS ELOPE.

Mr. Leake's Years of Retirement From | Small Boy and Girl Run Away, and Found Seven Hours Later.

> Mabel Wardwell and Clifford Hewitt, iwo little four years-old children, ran away from their homes near Clarksburg, Monday morning, and were not found for ome seven hours. They had wandered several miles, had all sorts of experiences and been thoroughly soaked through by

> They are cousins, and have played tozether a great deal. It is probable, thereore, that in their games they thought it could be very time to see the world. The r absence was noticed about 9.30 in the morning, and in much alarm their arents started a search. This, however, i'ed to find them.

> Meanwhile the small boy and girl were loing southward, and at noon had cached the school house near Southlew cemetery. Here they were given some food, but they were unable to tell here they lived. Later they reached the cor farm where the girl was given some ry clothing, the couple having been out all the rain. The police were notified from the poor-

irm about 4.30 o'clock, and Truant Officer Whipple went down and brought .e wandering couple back to the police nation. The children were very tired vuen they were found, but were as independent as ever. The police had been formed of the absence of the children m home, and they were restored to beir anxious parents with little delay.

Death of Mrs. Smedley.

Mrs. Lucy Maria Smedley of Williamsown, died Monday eyening in her 91st ear. She suffered an attack of pneumoha last winter, but recovered and was in omfortable health for one of her years, intil a few weeks ago, when a trouble of .e neck developed. In spite of the compt medical treatment it grew worse ed on Sunday, May 8, Mrs. Smedley took her bed. She failed rapidly from that me and it was plain that recovery was st to be expected. M s. Emedley was a native of this town

here nearly all her long life was passed. ne was the daughter of Jonathan and adence Bridges and was born February 1808, on the farm in Riverside now ocupled by Charles Bridges. When a ung woran she was married to Dr. imes Smedley of the town and, hith the exception of a few cars spent in Western Now Fork, they resided here to the end of ceir lives, Her husband died a number years ago and since that time Mrs uedley had lived with her son on the 11 homestead on South street. She was kind-hearted and neighborly womar: hose quiet, industrious and peaceful fe was a source of helpfulness and iniration to her family and to all with om she was associated as neighbor and iend. The blessings that came to her : received with a grateful beart and ne bore with Christian fortitude whatver of trial life brought to her. She had en a member of the Congregational arch for many years and was strengthned and supported in all the nties of life by the Christian's faltering hope and trust, er long life was filled with good work .id she justly held a high place in the eseem of this community.

Mrs. Smedley was the ens and two daughters. Two of the sons e dead. Dr. Alvin Smedlev died in Bos on in 1872 and Edward died in the Wes ome 25 years ago. The surviving childen are Mrs. A. L. Petry and Wiltiam H. imedley of this town, James L., superinindent of the Matthews department ore in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Jonaan Wadhams of Brockport, N. Y.

Williams Track Team Captain.

The Williams college track athletic eam met Monday afternoon and elected J hn Bray, 1900, captain for next year .ray is the crack long distance runner o he college, having won the mile and two-mile run at Amherst in this spring's



dual meet, while he took several prizes for Williams last year. At the Worcester meet last Saturday he failed to do much, and it is thought he was ever-trained. He is 22 years old and lives at Middleport.

MAN AND WOMAN PLEAD GUILTY

On Serious Charge and are Sentenced to 60 Days. Many Other Cases.

In court this morning Robert Watson and Mrs. Bridget Manning pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct and were sentenced to 60 days in the house of cor-Louis Magnaghi was fined \$5 for as

sault and battery on Gionani Milaui. Matthew Conway, on a continued case for over driving a horse and false pretences, defaulted. Michael Cavanaugh was his bondsman. It is thought Conway did not understand the continuance and will be in court tomorrow morning.

Walter O'Brien for single sale had his case continued until May 28. Raffael De Falco was fined \$50 for keeping a liquor nuisanco and the case for illegal

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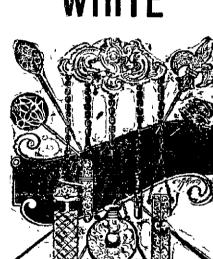
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